

Impy, Pecora and Gangland's Split

The myth of Acting Mayor Impellitteri's "independence" and "unbossed" mayoralty campaign was further shattered with disclosures by Republican candidate Edward Corsi that Impellitteri is the beneficiary of a split in the gangland monopoly. According to Corsi, who made his charge on a television broadcast Sunday night, Impellitteri was nominated

President of the City Council in 1945 and his mayoralty candidacy pushed by Three-Finger Brown, whose real name is Thomas Luchese.

Brown, one of the four "most powerful leaders of the underworld," said Corsi, split with such mob moguls as Frank Costello, Joe Adonis and Vito Genovese, who are supporting Tammany candidate Judge Pecora.

Corsi, stooge for Gov. Dewey and the Chase National Bank, concentrated on the gangland figures behind Impellitteri and Tammany candidate Judge Pecora, deliberately omitting mention of Wall Street financiers in league with the mobsters.

Brown, who operates his underworld machinery behind a respectable front as a garment manufacturer on Seventh Ave., is reputed to be linked with a textile magnate with tremendous influence in local Democratic affairs. Corsi did not cite this tieup, the magnate having close relations with Republican bigwigs and Wall Street.

American Labor Party spokesmen during the campaign have pointed out the gangland pressures and connections in Tammany and have charged openly that both Pecora and Impellitteri had close ties with the most notorious mobsters in the nation.

The four powerful mobsters, Corsi alleged, met two years ago in Duke's Restaurant in West New York, N. J., to support Pecora for Mayor in 1949. The decision by former Mayor O'Dwyer to run that year stymied their plans and the gangmen backed O'Dwyer. When O'Dwyer was rushed out of City Hall on the eve of the Brooklyn gambling explosion to become Ambassador to Mexico, Costello, Adonis and Genovese rallied to Pecora but Brown insisted on Impellitteri.

Corsi charged that Three-Finger Brown "sponsored" Impellitteri as Council President in 1945 "and I do know that during the five years he served as President of the Council, Vince has been Brown's man all the while."

Brown hopes through Impellitteri's election to "take over New York City as king of the underworld," Corsi said.

Uprising Launched in Puerto Rico

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Anti-Stellato Majority on Ford UAW Board

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Senate Prober Meets ALP on Hanley Case

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CHICAGO JUDGE RULES MCGARRAN ARRESTS ILLEGAL

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Home Rule for D.C. Held 'Preposterous'

Would Set Up Negro State, Rep. Plumley Charges

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 25 (AP). —Rep. Charles A. Plumley, R., Vt., today described as "preposterous" proposals for the home rule in the District of Columbia. He said proponents "are begging for the creation of a Negro state." Rep. Plumley made public his reply to an inquiry from the League of Women Voters as to his stand on the District home rule bill.

"The Negro population in the District of Columbia has become such a preponderant majority," he said, "that home rule could not result in anything else than Negro domination and control if majority rule were to be followed. I am not for the creation of a Negro state."

"Moreover, the District was not created by local people. It was made the seat of government for government operations to be independent of any and all states. "A poll shows that the government workers, a majority, desire to retain in their home states a political connection and do not care to be forced to surrender this."

"... The overwhelmingly large majority of Negroes being so illiterate, so uneducated, so uninformed and the type they are, to try to make the District a self-governed state or dominion or what have you is preposterous and an insult to the intelligence of those who would be bound to submit thereto."

Why Gov't Bars Vote in Capital

The world now knows why the approximately 1,300,000 residents of the capital city of the United States are denied the right to vote.

Rep. Charles A. Plumley (R-Vt.) last week disclosed to the League of Women Voters the real motive for disfranchisement in the District of Columbia.

He said that if the right of franchise were given to D. C. residents it would place too much power in the hands of the Negro people.

Plumley claimed the Negro population of Washington are a majority in that city, and giving them the vote would lead to Negro domination. Fact is that Negroes are only about 400,000 of the area's residents.

Plumley justified his belief that it would be a serious mistake to give D. C. residents the vote by charging that the Negroes in Washington are "illiterate," "uneducated," "uninformed" and belonging to a "type" which he seemed to consider on the level of savages.

The accompanying photostat of the Herald-Tribune story of Plumley's remarks was taken from the early bird-edition. Herald-Tribune editors killed the story from its later editions.

Plumley represents the state which was the first American state to forbid slavery and the state which sent most soldiers per capita to the Union Army. His views have neither been challenged nor criticized by spokesmen of either the Republican or Democratic Parties.

SEIZURE OF HOTEL UNION PLOTTED SINCE 1946

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Judge Frees 3 Foreign - Born in Chicago, Calls Their Arrests Illegal

By Carl Hirsch

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Federal Judge James Campbell today released three foreign born Chicagoans who were jailed under the McCarran law and called their arrest unconstitutional. Judge Campbell said Federal agents had no authority to re-arrest the three, who were out on bail pending the outcome of their deportation cases. The three men, who have been held in

Cleveland Molders Ask McCarran Repeal

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30.—A resolution demanding repeal of the McCarran Act was adopted by the Cleveland district conference board of the AFL Molders Union, at its meeting last week. The resolution, introduced by Molders Local 218, calls upon every Ohio Congressman and Senator to work for full repeal of the measure as an un-American, anti-labor law.

Start 3d Session in Steel Wage Parley

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 (UP).—U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers went into their third wage negotiating session today with no indication of an early settlement. An industry spokesman predicted there would be "plenty of discussion."

By JAMES H. DOLSEN

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30.—Another meeting between the CIO United Steelworkers and U. S. Steel, held here in the William Penn Hotel Friday, was veiled with the same secrecy that has marked all proceedings to date.

A joint statement signed by union president Philip Murray and John A. Stephens, Big Steel vice-president, defends the secrecy by saying:

"Both parties feel that the interests of all persons affected by the negotiations will be served best by making no announcements of details of the discussions."

The company submitted no proposals either in this or the prior conference Oct. 13.

The Pittsburgh Daily Reporter, the only daily publishing because of the continued strike on the Sun-Telegraph, Post-Gazette and Pittsburgh Press, asserts that its latest

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Expect Woods To Ask Rent Lid Extension

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods is expected to ask Congress to extend federal rent curbs until June 30, and to end the "local option" provision of the law, it was disclosed today. Under the present law, federal ceilings end Dec. 31 unless local communities vote to continue them. So far, 248 out of 3,000 still under federal control have voted to extend ceilings.

Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky), chairman of the House Banking Committee, cautioned local communities not to postpone their decisions on rent curbs in hopes Congress will act. He promised to hold hearings, however, if the administration does request new legislation.

county jail for a week are: Vincent Andrusis, 60, editor of the Lithuanian Daily Vilnis; Moses Resnikoff, 64, Chicago manager of the Jewish Morning Freiheit; James Keller, 49, machinist. Judge Campbell declared they are "discharged from custody," with their bail remaining the same as it was before they were arrested Oct. 22 in a national roundup of foreign born.

The federal judge stated there are often legal cases in which a final decision is postponed for as



McCARRAN Arrests Under His Law Illegal

much as a year and that it would be "unconscionable" to detain the defendants during that period without bail.

Representing the three were attorneys for the Midwest Committee for the Protection of Foreign born, Pearl Hart, Irving Steinberg and Max Naiman.

Protest 'Solitary' for Rose Nelson Lightcap

Daily Worker reporter Harry Raymond was accompanied by a delegation of 13 women when he appeared at Immigration headquarters here yesterday to protest

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Labor Unity Group Set Up in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The newly-formed Chicago Labor Unity Council will have its first meeting here on Nov. 6, with eight unions expelled by the CIO uniting around a program of peace, civil rights and higher living standards. The first session of the council was announced following a preliminary meeting of 70 leaders of the independent unions who represent 70,000 workers in the Chicago area.

McCarran Board Meets Tomorrow

The new all-powerful "subversive control board," set up under the McCarran law, will hold its first meeting tomorrow, and expects to begin hearings on its first case before Dec. 1.

That was the timetable announced by Seth Richardson, appointed by President Truman to chair the board. Richardson said he believed the Communist Party would be the target of the Justice Department, and presumably the first hearing will involve the party.

Injunction proceedings, however, to restrain the board and the Attorney General from enforcing the police state control law have already been started in the U. S. Court in Washington.

Strike Vote at Westinghouse Pittsburgh Unit

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30.—The CIO's International Union of Electrical Workers, despite a contract signed with Westinghouse Electric a month ago, today ordered a strike vote of the 16,000 workers in the company's East Pittsburgh plant.

The vote, due Wednesday, was taken after 3,000 workers in the Transformer and Generator division of the plant stopped for a meeting this afternoon and decided to back the 240 workers of the copper shop who have been on strike for two weeks. The dispute is over job classifications.

The IUE is the only union of Westinghouse employees with an agreement so far. The United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (unaffiliated) is due to resume negotiations for a pact covering its 19 plants. The independent union of Westinghouse Office and Salaried Employees rejected an offer amounting to approximately the 10 cents an hour accepted by the IUE.

OK New Dogma Of Virgin Mary

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 30 (UP).—An assemblage of 520 cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the Roman Catholic church solemnly approved today the decision of Pope Pius XII to proclaim the dogma of the assumption of the Virgin Mary—her bodily ascension to heaven—on Wednesday, All Saints' Day.

Gov. Dewey Weakens Anti-Bias Law

Gov. Dewey's New York State Commission Against Discrimination yesterday made known a number of rulings designed to take what little force there was left out of the state's anti-discrimination law on hiring.

The rulings were made known in a letter by Edward V. Edwards, chairman of the Commission to the Associated Industries of the State of New York, in reply to inquiries by this employer body.

Edwards declared in his letter that "there does not appear to be any conflict" between the just-enacted McCarran Law barring members of organizations deemed "Communist" from working in industries engaged on government war contracts and the State anti-discrimination law.

"There is no prohibition against any inquiry into political creed," wrote Edwards. In fact, he added, the job applicant can be requested to name any organization he belonged to "excluding those, the name or character of which indicates race, creed, color or national origin."

It is also lawful, added Edwards, to inquire whether the job applicant is a citizen or intends to become one. Edwards then gave

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They Plotted Seizure of Hotel Union Since 1946

(Second article)

THE DEFEAT OF THE MOBSTERS when they sought to take over the AFL Hotel and Restaurant International Alliance during the San Francisco convention in 1938 did not end the struggle. They laid low and watched for a new opportunity. Above all, they counted on a split in New York City's locals whose 60,000 members, mostly progressive-led, swung a great deal of weight in the union. Among the unsuccessful maneuvers tried in 1941 and later, was an effort to split up Local 6 into crafts.

In the meantime, the death of Robert B. Hasketh as secretary-treasurer, elevated Hugo Ernst, the rightwing socialist from San Francisco, to the post by executive board appointment. The death of president Edward Flore some months before the 1947 convention in Milwaukee, was apparently a sign of encouragement to them. Ernst was elevated to the presidency and the obscure vice-president, Edward S. Miller, was elevated by appointment to the key secretary-treasurer post.

Miller wasn't known much to the members of the 400,000-strong union. He was the vice-president representing the Illinois area during the very years that the Capone syndicate was in the heyday of its power and ran the powerful Bartenders local in his district. Ernst found it necessary a number of times to deny charges that Miller is in any way related to the racketeer elements in his district, as he did to the New York Times of May 7, 1947.

Whatever the background of Miller as Illinois vice-president may have been, by the eve of the 1947 convention he was secretary-treasurer of the International, in apparently good health and the union's real boss. Ernst, already 73, still wobbled a bit on one or another matter involving Miller's "tough" policy, but he rubber-stamped practically everything the secretary-treasurer demanded.

Step No. 1 was to move for a trusteeship over the entire joint board and its affiliates in New York, with Miller named chairman to "investigate Communism." After a preliminary witchhunt with Miller as inquisitor, a trusteeship order was issued by Ernst, with the same Bert Ross, who bosses Local 6 now, scheduled to be the trustee.

A VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN through a united front of the New York unions, backed by the membership, and subsequently a court order, forced the International to lay off. The plan to prevent the New York locals from delivering a big progressive delegation to the Milwaukee convention that year to cast a big block of votes against Miller was defeated.

At about the same time, just two weeks before the convention's opening, James Crowley, president of the powerful Bartenders local of Chicago, with his wife driving the car, pulled up to their home after a late St. Patrick's Day party. A volley of shots from the dark killed his wife and wounded Crowley. No one knows yet who pulled the trigger.

Some days later, Dennis Kelly, business agent of Crowley's local, was shot in Joliet, Ill. Crowley, from his hospital bed, said he was convinced

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4,500 Petitions Against H-Bomb Presented to Lie

Close to 4,500 signatures collected by the Greenwich Village Committee against H-Bomb were delivered yesterday to Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations by community leaders. The delegation included Dr. Randolph B. Smith, director of the Little Red School House and Elizabeth Irwin High School; Rabbi Gerald Jacobs of the Greenwich Village synagogue; Mrs. Martin Wolfson, C. James Wendell and Mrs. M. Hicks.

The peace petition presented to Lie endorsed the appeal of the International Red Cross for an unconditional ban on atomic weapons through the United Nations and the Quaker proposals for peace.

Also offered was another resolution which called for an immediate parley of the five great powers, including democratic China, with representation of North and (Continued on Page 9)

Call Parley to Urge Admission Of China to UN

"Recognition of the Chinese People's Republic and its admission to the United Nations has become the touchstone of peace or war."

This is the opinion of 27 leading Americans who have joined to call an emergency conference on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, in New York City, to plan action urging U. S. (Continued on Page 9)

UPRISING LAUNCHED BY PUERTO RICO NATIONALISTS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 30.—An uprising by Puerto Rican Nationalists began at dawn today in the provinces and spread to this capital city.

The Nationalists demand complete independence for Puerto Rico from the United States.

The uprising started in the town of Penuelas. The Nationalists were immediately attacked by the police.

It spread to Ponce, Arroyo, Jayuya, Arecibo and other centers. Here in San Juan the Nationalists attacked the palace of the governor Luis Munoz Marin.

Numerous casualties have been reported as the fighting continues.

The National Guard has been mobilized, with the governor asking for U. S. forces to crush the Nationalists.

Vietnam Catholic Priest Hits Intervention

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 30.—A 27-year-old Indo-Chinese priest said here last week that if the United States aids the French against the Vietnamese, then "it would be against Indo-China."

The priest is Father Francis A. Phan of Phatdiem, Hanoi, who was ordained in Limborg, Holland, after studies in Rome, and is now assisting at All Saints Church here.

"Freedom is the hope of every people," said Father Phan, commenting on the independence aspirations of the 21,000,000 people of Indo-China. "The primary purpose of Vietnam Communists is overthrow of French power or the so-called 'colonial regime.' They represent the resistance against the French."

Vietnamese Move to Ring French Fort

SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 30.—Viet Nam People's Liberation forces have breached the French Red River line above and below Laokay in a move to encircle the frontier fort, a French military spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Viet Nam People's troops ferried the river from west to east on a flotilla of rafts—probably at night—at a point 18 miles southeast of Laokay in the vicinity of Phu Lo.

India Gov't Claims China Army in Tibet

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 30.—An official Indian spokesman claimed today that Chinese People's Republic troops have crossed in Tibet and already are less than 200 miles from Lhasa, capital of the remote Asian theocracy.

The spokesman maintained that the Tibetan government through the head of the Indian mission has asked the Indian government for "diplomatic help." He added that this meant facilities for negotiations with the Peking government.

Gustav VI Proclaimed Swedish King

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 30.—Gustav VI was formally proclaimed king of the Swedes, Goths and Mendes today. He succeeds Gustav V, who died yesterday at the age of 92.

Marshall Plan Spending Tops 10 Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Marshall Plan spending today passed the \$10,000,000,000 mark.

The Economic Cooperation Administration announced a first grant of \$350,000,000 to the European Payments Union, set up to help West Europe's currency exchange. This brings total Marshall Plan aid to \$10,282,397,000, since it went into operation in April, 1948.

Earlier, the Defense Department disclosed that the U. S. has sent \$22,305,779,000 to Europe since World War II. This includes Marshall Plan help, arms aid, help to Greece, Turkey and Iran and cut-rate sales of surplus property.

Meaning of the School Witchhunt Trials

Beginning Wednesday, the Daily Worker will run a series of three articles on the meaning of the witchhunt trials by the Board of Education, and the special contributions of the eight suspended Teachers Union leaders to public education.

Senate Prober Meets ALP on Hanley Case

Senate committee investigators yesterday began probing into American Labor Party charges that Gov. Dewey and Lieut. Gov. Hanley violated the Federal penal code governing party nominations. Edward McDermott, special counsel for the Senate sub-

USSR Will Refuse to Deal With Trygve Lie

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 30.—The Soviet Union will refuse to recognize Trygve Lie as Secretary-General of the United Nations, and "will have no truck with him," it was announced by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

In an extraordinary, one-hour press conference, Vishinsky explained that if the UN General Assembly extends Lie's term of office at Tuesday's plenary session—as demanded by the U. S. government—the Soviet Union will not "regard him as secretary-general, and will not deal with him in that capacity."

Vishinsky asked the 200 correspondents present to "inform world public opinion" that the UN charter is being violated, by the "flagrant and crude pressure methods" of Lie's backers. Article 47 of that document, as well as the Assembly's rules of procedure provide that the UN's chief officer must have the unanimous support of the five great powers. Without that agreed decision, the assembly has no right to act, as the U. S. government is proposing to do in tomorrow's plenary meeting.

Vishinsky himself made it plain

that unless the UN charter is scrupulously upheld, "there will be anarchy and no UN organization." At another point, he stressed that in the absence of respect for the charter, "which is the platform of our joint co-existence" there "is no organization: there is a fiction: the organization will be a live corpse."

This immediately raised a question among correspondents as to whether the USSR would boycott the UN. When queried on this specifically, Vishinsky replied that it was a "chickenish question"—and said flatly that "Mr. Lie is not the United Nations, after all. That should be clear."

Today's unprecedented move followed two other Soviet attempts to bring about an understanding, or at least a delay on this issue.

At a closed meeting of the UN Security Council this morning, Soviet delegate, Jacob Malik, was de-

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committee on Privileges and Elections, headed by Sen. Guy Gillette, conferred at ALP state headquarters with John T. McManus, the party's candidate for governor, and Arthur Schutler, state executive secretary.

McDermott said that a group of investigators "has begun work today to look into the allegations of the McManus petition." He added that this inquiry will deal "only insofar as the Dewey-Hanley letter



GILLETTE Sends Aide to ALP

is concerned." This is the notorious letter from Lt. Gov. Hanley to Suffolk County Republican Chairman Rep. Macy which revealed that Dewey promised to defray Hanley's debts if he withdrew as candidate for governor and run for U. S. Senate.

McManus' petition to Sen. Gillette had also urged a Senate inquiry into the President's appointment of former Mayor O'Dwyer as ambassador to Mexico, and charges by acting Mayor Impellitteri that Tammany offered him a Supreme Court judgeship to drop his "independent" mayoralty race.

McDermott was urged again yesterday to probe the deals in the Democratic Party as well as the Hanley letter.

The ALP leaders proposed to McDermott that the Senate Committee hold public hearings in New York City on the McManus petition at the earliest possible date.

Ask Probe of Taft's Campaign

CHEROKEE, Ia., Oct. 30 (UP).—Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Ia) said today he has received a telegram from Joseph T. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for Senator in Ohio, asking that he investigate expenditures in the campaign of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O).

POINT OF ORDER

Good Faith

By ALAN MAX

When the Soviet Union proposed a unified, democratic Germany to prevent a revived Nazism, the proposal of course was turned down by our State Department on the ground that it was not made in "good faith."

And when the ALP called on the Albany D.A. to investigate the Dewey-Hanley letter, this was turned down since the request was not made in "good faith."

This is the new morality and it will probably work something like this:

A man runs breathlessly up to a cop on Broadway.

"Come quick," he shouts. "There's a murder going on around the corner. Come quick!"

"Is that a demand or a request?" asks the cop.

"Whichever you want," says the man. "But please come."

"How do I know your request or demand is

made in good faith?" inquires the cop.

"Someone will be killed and the killer will get away," pleads the man.

"If that happens, the responsibility will be yours, not mine," says the cop. "I cannot demonstrate my good faith until you demonstrate yours."

"But how can I demonstrate it?" asks the man.

"Deeds, not words," says the cop.

"Well, what should I do?"

"Do anything that will demonstrate your good faith," replied the cop. "Until you do that, the slightest move on my part would be interpreted as a sign of weakness, a policy of appeasement, and an encouragement to aggression."

"I give up," says the man helplessly. "Forget the whole thing."

"That proves your request or demand was not made in good faith," says the cop as he makes for the nearest bookie whose good faith has long been established.

A Letter from East Berlin

"Everything breathes confidence here," a German who spent six years in America writes from East Berlin to an American friend. We are reprinting an excerpt from this letter by the German worker, who returned to his native land a few months ago, because it illustrates how false and distorted are the reports in the press here concerning true conditions in Berlin. Here is the excerpt:

Now some of the things I have noticed: there is first of all the H. O., the government retail trade organization, which has stores all over the German Democratic Republic, where one can buy everything without

ration cards. The prices are continuously going down. People from the West sector are mobbing the stores, because they can buy much cheaper in our sector. As a result, scores of small shops in the West are going bankrupt. Especially the bakeries and meat market, which are trying all tricks to stop the people from buying here.

Berlin is a place where all lies of the capitalist press and radio will soon collapse, when the people will see with their own eyes the difference between capitalist chaos and planning under socialism. There are 350,000 unemployed in West Berlin and

there are none in our sector.

Every day hundreds of West Berlin people are trying to get permission to move to the democratic sector. I have seen lines of people waiting from 6 o'clock in the morning for the offices to be opened up.

Of course the fascists and reactionaries in the West with the help of the American occupation are trying hard to disrupt our progress. For instance the city trains, which serve all Berlin, are being disrupted, explosives are being attached to them when they go through the east sector. But all those provocations will not help to prevent their doom.

Melvine is getting slowly used to her new surroundings and I am sure once we are in our new home she will be very happy here. A main factor is that she will not have to fear fascist terror. You remember she trembled about having to go through the same thing in America she saw in Hitler Germany.

Here is no war hysteria, everything breathes confidence, especially among the youth, for a bright future. If we all recognize and understand that any amount of hardship now, in our fight for peace, is incomparably easier than the disaster of a new war, then we will be able

to stop the warmongers. When you go through the ruins of a once beautiful city and see the people working hard to clear the debris, you realize how important our fight is.

At the moment we have a lot of first class picture playing here. On Tuesday we are going with friends to a Russian choir and ballet. The cultural life is in the highest bloom, all kinds of events are continuously taking place, for very little money. I wished you would be here to participate in the building of a new life and a better future for our children. But I am sure in America too a new morning is dawning soon.

Marc Wins Permanent Stay for 11 in Eviction

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday won a permanent stay for 11 Puerto Rican tenants evicted from 123 E. 108 St. last Tuesday. The families were returned to their homes on the same day through the efforts of the ALP Congressman who obtained a show cause order.

B'KLYN RALLY TOMORROW

ALP candidates will climax their Brooklyn campaign with a rally at the Hotel St. George tomorrow, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Led by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, candidate for U. S. Senator, speakers will include Paul Ross, candidate for Mayor; John T. McManus, candidate for Governor, and Ada B. Jackson.

Bust Gangland's Grip, McManus Urges Voters

An appeal to voters to challenge the two old party machines which has "never before admitted so callously and with so great a lack of shame" their sordid nomination deals

Tenant Forum For Candidates

All four Mayoralty candidates have been invited to address a tenants' election rally tonight (Tuesday), Premier Palace, 505 Sutter Ave., in Brooklyn. The meeting is sponsored by the Brownsville and East New York Tenants, Welfare and Consumer Council.

Another tenants forum tonight will be held at Stuyvesant High School, First Ave. and 15 St., under sponsorship of the East Side Tenants Councils, tenant associations and settlement houses.

East Side Pickets To Hit High Prices

A protest picket line in front of the Essex St. Market, located at Essex and Delancey Sts., will be held this morning at 10:30 a.m., by Anti-Inflation Council, led by Mrs. Frances Goldin, ALP candidate for State Senator. The line will protest high food prices, especially the recent boost in milk to 24c a quart.

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Ask Volunteers for Martinsville Fight

The national office of the Civil Rights Congress yesterday issued a call for volunteers in the fight to save the Martinsville Seven. A delegation is planned to go to Richmond, Va., Nov. 15.

Volunteers were urged to contact the national CRC at Murray Hill 4-6640.

FIND 3 COPS GUILTY OF TORTURING NEGRO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 30 (FP).—The former head of the New Mexico state police, Hubert Beasley, was sentenced to one year in jail for violating the civil rights of a Negro in a murder case. Sentenced with him were two other county police officials.

A federal jury found the three men guilty of mistreating 28-year-old Wesley Eugene Byrd, who was arrested in connection with a murder committed at Las Cruces. Byrd was tortured by the police

to make him confess, the jury found. The torture consisted of placing padlocks around his testicles.

Cross-examining Byrd, defense attorneys made frequent references to his race, asked him whether he had ever been arrested for bothering white women, or whether he has served jail terms for accosting white women.

The three posted bail and will remain free on bond pending outcome of an appeal to the circuit court.

Ross Accepts Challenge

Paul Ross, ALP candidate for Mayor, yesterday, accepted a challenge from Republican candidate Ed Corsi for a "four-corner debate by all mayoralty candidates at any time, any place."

No reply to Corsi's wire has yet been received at Republican headquarters from Tammany candidate Pecora or the Acting Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri.

Ross yesterday called on Impellitteri to "send a special message to the City Council for the immediate passage of the Isaacs-Brown bill to bar discrimination in all publicly-aided housing projects, including Stuyvesant Town."

A-Bomb Effect Held Peril To City's Water Supply

Prof. James Rainwater, atomic physicist at Columbia University, has derided the contention of Stephen F. Carney, city official, who had claimed radioactive contamination of the city's water supply would be "dispersed by the

long flow of water from reservoir to family.

The controversy under-scores the criminal irresponsibility of the city's officials who like the national authorities, strive to spur the populace on to accept the horrors of atomic warfare.

Prof. Rainwater flatly contradicted the soothing statements of Carney, a Brooklyn Democratic ward-heeler and O'Dwyer appointee to the important post of Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity.

The ward-heeler last Tuesday had sought to allay the fears of the city's eight million. But the Columbia scientist contended that if radioactive water came down from the reservoirs and the people drank it, their descendants—children, grandchildren or even great-grandchildren—might be born with hideous deformities.

The Columbia professor said the water in Bikini Gulf "is still radioactive, after four years."

"There's nothing to indicate that

Gurley Flynn Cites Police State Issue

The election of Frances Smith, ALP candidate from the Seventh Assembly District in Harlem, will be a resounding answer to the "shameful" repeat performance of the infamous Palmer Raids of the Twenties, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist Party leader, said over WMCA last night. Miss Flynn is chairman of the Women's Commission of the National Committee of the Party.

Miss Smith "stands for peace, for democratic rights, against repressive legislation, for the living standards of workers and their families, and for the full rights of

Marxist Institute on Jewish Question

The School of Jewish Studies announced yesterday that applications are still being accepted for the Marxist Institute on the Jewish Question which is scheduled to begin the second week of November.

The Institute is a 14-week course (2 hours each session) specially designed to meet the needs of those who are working in the Jewish Community or mass organizations. The instructor will be Morris U. Schappes.

Interviews are being given at the office of the School, Room 301, 575 Sixth Ave. (Jefferson School building) Monday through Thursday, 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Friday from 10 a. m. to 6:00 p.m.

Lillian Gates on WMCA Tonight

Lillian Gates, legislative secretary of the Communist Party of New York State, will speak over WMCA tonight, 9:05-9:15 p.m., on corruption and high prices, in a radio address sponsored by the N. Y. State Communist Election Campaign Committee.

Henry Winston, organizational secretary, speaks over WMCA, tomorrow night at the same time.

the Negro people," Miss Flynn declared.

Devoting her speech to an attack on the nationwide FBI dragnet against foreign-born residents in the dead of night, Miss Flynn called it a "nationwide pre-election attempt to enforce the monstrous McCarran Act."

Harlem Hears Robeson, Marc On Gilbert Case

Paul Robeson and Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) last Saturday night appealed to an audience of 1,000 at the corner of Lenox Ave. and 126 St. in behalf of Lieut. Leon A. Gilbert, Jr., young Negro officer, condemned to death by a jimcrow court martial in Korea.

The audience defeated a police-inspired effort to disrupt the rally.

Prior to the meeting, the police department issued permits to the Civil Rights Congress, the Harlem Trade Union Council, the Tenants Council to hold consecutive meetings at this corner between 4 and 7 p.m.

The police department then issued a permit to the Democratic Party for rallies at the same corner at the same hour.

Every attempt was made by the Democrats to cause trouble and break up the meeting for Gilbert, but because of the obvious sentiment of the people for Gilbert, the Democrats were forced to relinquish the corner.

Also speaking in behalf of Gilbert were Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, Mrs. Grace Dilworth, the Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, and Russell Meek, Harlem executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

the trip through the pipes would purify New York water," he said.

The Columbia professor told of the experiments on rats and other animals given radioactive water or food washed in such water. They gave birth to deformed offspring to the third generation and maybe further.

A reservoir that had been atom-bombed would have to be drained, its water disposed of and its floor carefully cleansed, the professor said. The risk of using water from a blasted reservoir would be tremendous, he insisted.

The greatest risk would be in water from a storage lake in which an A-bomb had exploded under the surface, Rainwater said.

4,500 Petitions Against H-Bomb Presented to Lie

Close to 4,500 signatures collected by the Greenwich Village Committee against H-Bomb were delivered yesterday to Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations by community leaders. The delegation included Dr. Randolph B. Smith, director of the Little Red School House and Elizabeth Irwin High School; Rabbi Gerald Jacobs of the Greenwich Village synagogue; Mrs. Martin Wolfson, C. James Wendell and Mrs. M. Hicks.

The peace petition presented to Lie endorsed the appeal of the International Red Cross for an unconditional ban on atomic weapons through the United Nations and the Quaker proposals for peace.

Also offered was another resolution which called for an immediate parley of the five great powers, including democratic China, with representation of North and

(Continued on Page 9)

Call Parley to Urge Admission Of China to UN

"Recognition of the Chinese People's Republic and its admission to the United Nations has become the touchstone of peace or war."

This is the opinion of 27 leading Americans who have joined to call an emergency conference on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, in New York City, to plan action urging U. S.

(Continued on Page 9)

UPRISING LAUNCHED BY PUERTO RICO NATIONALISTS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 30.—An uprising by Puerto Rican Nationalists began at dawn today in the provinces and spread to this capital city.

The Nationalists demand complete independence for Puerto Rico from the United States.

The uprising started in the town of Penuelas. The Nationalists were immediately attacked by the police.

It spread to Ponce, Arroyo, Jayuya, Arecibo and other centers. Here in San Juan the Nationalists attacked the palace of the governor Luis Munoz Marin.

Numerous casualties have been reported as the fighting continues.

The National Guard has been mobilized, with the governor asking for U. S. forces to crush the Nationalists.

Vietnam Catholic Priest Hits Intervention

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 30.—A 27-year-old Indo-Chinese priest said here last week that if the United States aids the French against the Vietnamese, then "it would be against Indo-China."

The priest is Father Francis A. Phan of Phatdiem, Hanoi, who was ordained in Limborg, Holland, after studies in Rome, and is now assisting at All Saints Church here.

"Freedom is the hope of every people," said Father Phan, commenting on the independence aspirations of the 21,000,000 people of Indo-China. "The primary purpose of Vietminh Communists is overthrow of French power or the so-called 'colonial regime.' They represent the resistance against the French."

Vietnamese Move to Ring French Fort

SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 30.—Viet Nam People's Liberation forces have breached the French Red River line above and below Laokay in a move to encircle the frontier fort, a French military spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Viet Nam People's troops ferried the river from west to east on a flotilla of rafts—probably at night—at a point 18 miles southeast of Laokay in the vicinity of Phu Lo.

India Gov't Claims China Army in Tibet

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 30.—An official Indian spokesman claimed today that Chinese People's Republic troops have crossed in Tibet and already are less than 200 miles from Lhasa, capital of the remote Asian theocracy.

The spokesman maintained that the Tibetan government through the head of the Indian mission has asked the Indian government for "diplomatic help." He added that this meant facilities for negotiations with the Peking government.

Gustav VI Proclaimed Swedish King

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 30.—Gustav VI was formally proclaimed king of the Swedes, Goths and Mendes today. He succeeds Gustav V, who died yesterday at the age of 92.

Marshall Plan Spending Tops 10 Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Marshall Plan spending today passed the \$10,000,000,000 mark.

The Economic Cooperation Administration announced a first grant of \$350,000,000 to the European Payments Union, set up to help West Europe's currency exchange. This brings total Marshall Plan aid to \$10,282,397,000, since it went into operation in April, 1948.

Earlier, the Defense Department disclosed that the U. S. has sent \$22,305,779,000 to Europe since World War II. This includes Marshall Plan help, arms aid, help to Greece, Turkey and Iran and cut-rate sales of surplus property.

Meaning of the School Witchhunt Trials

Beginning Wednesday, the Daily Worker will run a series of three articles on the meaning of the witchhunt trials by the Board of Education, and the special contributions of the eight suspended Teachers Union leaders to public education.

Senate Prober Meets ALP on Hanley Case

Senate committee investigators yesterday began probing into American Labor Party charges that Gov. Dewey and Lieut. Gov. Hanley violated the Federal penal code governing party nominations. Edward McDermott, special counsel for the Senate sub-

USSR Will Refuse to Deal With Trygve Lie

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 30.—The Soviet Union will refuse to recognize Trygve Lie as Secretary-General of the United Nations, and "will have no truck with him," it was announced by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

In an extraordinary, one-hour press conference, Vishinsky explained that if the UN General Assembly extends Lie's term of office at Tuesday's plenary session—as demanded by the U. S. government—the Soviet Union will not "regard him as secretary-general, and will not deal with him in that capacity."

Vishinsky asked the 200 correspondents present to "inform world public opinion" that the UN charter is being violated, by the "flagrant and crude pressure methods" of Lie's backers. Article 47 of that document, as well as the Assembly's rules of procedure provide that the UN's chief officer must have the unanimous support of the five great powers. Without that agreed decision, the assembly has no right to act, as the U. S. government is proposing to do in tomorrow's plenary meeting.

Vishinsky himself made it plain

that unless the UN charter is scrupulously upheld, "there will be anarchy and no UN organization." At another point, he stressed that in the absence of respect for the charter, "which is the platform of our joint co-existence" there "is no organization: there is a fiction; the organization will be a live corpse."

This immediately raised a question among correspondents as to whether the USSR would boycott the UN. When queried on this specifically, Vishinsky replied that it was a "chickenish question"—and said flatly that "Mr. Lie is not the United Nations, after all. That should be clear."

Today's unprecedented move followed two other Soviet attempts to bring about an understanding, or at least a delay on this issue.

At a closed meeting of the UN Security Council this morning, Soviet delegate, Jacob Malik, was de-

(Continued on Page 9)

committee on Privileges and Elections, headed by Sen. Guy Gillette, conferred at ALP state headquarters with John T. McManus, the party's candidate for governor, and Arthur Schutler, state executive secretary.

McDermott said that a group of investigators "has begun work today to look into the allegations of the McManus petition." He added that this inquiry will deal "only insofar as the Dewey-Hanley letter



GILLETTE Sends Aide to ALP

is concerned." This is the notorious letter from Lt. Gov. Hanley to Suffolk County Republican Chairman Rep. Macy which revealed that Dewey promised to defray Hanley's debts if he withdrew as candidate for governor and run for U. S. Senate.

McManus' petition to Sen. Gillette had also urged a Senate inquiry into the President's appointment of former Mayor O'Dwyer as ambassador to Mexico, and charges by acting Mayor Impellitteri that Tammany offered him a Supreme Court judgeship to drop his "independent" mayoralty race.

McDermott was urged again yesterday to probe the deals in the Democratic Party as well as the Hanley letter.

The ALP leaders proposed to McDermott that the Senate Committee hold public hearings in New York City on the McManus petition at the earliest possible date.

Ask Probe of Taft's Campaign

CHEROKEE, Ia., Oct. 30 (UP).—Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Ia.) said today he has received a telegram from Joseph T. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for Senator in Ohio, asking that he investigate expenditures in the campaign of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O).

POINT OF ORDER

Good Faith

By ALAN MAX

When the Soviet Union proposed a unified, democratic Germany to prevent a revived Nazism, the proposal of course was turned down by our State Department on the ground that it was not made in "good faith."

And when the ALP called on the Albany D.A. to investigate the Dewey-Hanley letter, this was turned down since the request was not made in "good faith."

This is the new morality and it will probably work something like this:

A man runs breathlessly up to a cop on Broadway.

"Come quick," he shouts. "There's a murder going on around the corner. Come quick!"

"Is that a demand or a request?" asks the cop.

"Whichever you want," says the man. "But please come."

"How do I know your request or demand is

made in good faith?" inquires the cop.

"Someone will be killed and the killer will get away," pleads the man.

"If that happens, the responsibility will be yours, not mine," says the cop. "I cannot demonstrate my good faith until you demonstrate yours."

"But how can I demonstrate it?" asks the man.

"Deeds, not words," says the cop.

"Well, what should I do?"

"Do anything that will demonstrate your good faith," replied the cop. "Until you do that, the slightest move on my part would be interpreted as a sign of weakness, a policy of appeasement, and an encouragement to aggression."

"I give up," says the man helplessly. "Forget the whole thing."

"That proves your request or demand was not made in good faith," says the cop as he makes for the nearest bookie whose good faith has long been established.

A Letter from East Berlin

"Everything breathes confidence here," a German who spent six years in America writes from East Berlin to an American friend. We are reprinting an excerpt from this letter by the German worker, who returned to his native land a few months ago, because it illustrates how false and distorted are the reports in the press here concerning true conditions in Berlin. Here is the excerpt:

Now some of the things I have noticed: there is first of all the H. O., the government retail trade organization, which has stores all over the German Democratic Republic, where one can buy everything without

ration cards. The prices are continuously going down. People from the West sector are mobbing the stores, because they can buy much cheaper in our sector. As a result, scores of small shops in the West are going bankrupt. Especially the bakeries and meat market, which are trying all tricks to stop the people from buying here.

Berlin is a place where all lies of the capitalist press and radio will soon collapse, when the people will see with their own eyes the difference between capitalist chaos and planning under socialism. There are 350,000 unemployed in West Berlin and

there are none in our sector.

Every day hundreds of West Berlin people are trying to get permission to move to the democratic sector. I have seen lines of people waiting from 6 o'clock in the morning for the offices to be opened up.

Of course the fascists and reactionaries in the West with the help of the American occupation are trying hard to disrupt our progress. For instance the city trains, which serve all Berlin, are being disrupted, explosives are being attached to them when they go through the east sector. But all those provocations will not help to prevent their doom.

Melvine is getting slowly used to her new surroundings and I am sure once we are in our new home she will be very happy here. A main factor is that she will not have to fear fascist terror. You remember she trembled about having to go through the same thing in America she saw in Hitler Germany.

Here is no war hysteria, everything breathes confidence, especially among the youth, for a bright future. If we all recognize and understand that any amount of hardship now, in our fight for peace, is incomparably easier than the disaster of a new war, then we will be able

to stop the warmongers. When you go through the ruins of a once beautiful city and see the people working hard to clear the debris, you realize how important our fight is.

At the moment we have a lot of first class picture playing here. On Tuesday we are going with friends to a Russian choir and ballet. The cultural life is in the highest bloom, all kinds of events are continuously taking place, for very little money. I wished you would be here to participate in the building of a new life and a better future for our children. But I am sure in America too a new morning is dawning soon.

Farm Grange in Calif. Asks McCarran Repeal

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—A resolution demanding repeal of the McCarran police state law has been adopted by the Sonoma County Pomona Grange. The resolution urges the state group to call upon Congress for immediate repeal of the repressive law as "an insidious and highly strictural measure" that is a "major threat to the freedom our boys are fighting to preserve overseas."

The resolution was adopted at an all day session at Rincon Valley Grange Hall. Grange membership in Sonoma county is approximately 2,700.

Even the Grange could be termed "subversive" under the McCarran Law, the resolution declared, because of "advocacy of public ownership of power producing and distribution facilities."

Another resolution adopted by the Pomona Grange requested the state grange to call upon Congress for immediate enactment of an excess profits tax and other measures to take the profit out of the Korean war.

An indication of concern about the McCarran Law by the state grange was the reprint of an editorial from a San Francisco newspaper urging "repeal" or "drastic change" of the law in the California Grange News, official semi-monthly organ of the California State Grange.

UNION'S VOICE GAGGED ON SEATTLE RADIO

SEATTLE, Oct. 30.—Despite strong protests from unions, organized labor's radio voice in this area has been stifled by station KRSC.

The lively, hard hitting Reports From Labor show, born during the 1948 west coast maritime strike, was silenced for the first time in more than two years when KRSC gave "change in program policy" as its pretext for refusing to renew the contract.

The asserted new station policy followed sale of KRSC to Elroy McCaw, wealthy chain-station owner with radio interests in Los Angeles, Denver, San Francisco, Honolulu and many other areas.

Newscaster Jerry Tyler, whose rank-and-file angle on labor news won him an estimated 50,000 regular listeners—top Hooper rating for that type of program here—said

JAPANESE UNIONS FIGHT WITCHHUNT DISMISSALS

TOKYO, Oct. 30 (ALN).—Labor action is impeding the Japanese government's drive, sponsored by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters, to take away the jobs of over 10,000 workers described as "reds" of whom 3,452 have already been fired. The Tokyo Rolling Stock Co., having announced the discharge of 15 union leaders for "communism," was compelled to keep them on the payroll by a joint protest of all its 1,200 employees.

Right-wing union leaders are beginning to respond to rank-and-file pressure and come out strongly against the purge, as was the case with Eiichi Ochiai, secretary general of the anti-Communist New Congress of Industrial Organizations, who issued a statement attacking his own party, the Socialists, for their "passive attitude

seemingly approving the principle of the 'red purge' which results in making the workers' struggle opportunistic."

Left-wing unions are meeting the persecution head-on. The powerful All-Japan Metal Industry Workers decided Oct. 18 to "launch a powerful struggle, including strikes, against the 'red purge.'"

Lumber Trust Squeezing Out

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30 (FP).—Recent drastic slashes in green lumber prices threatened to drive log-buying mills to the wall while strengthening the monopoly position of the industry's corporate giants.

This is the conclusion drawn by veteran observers from the sudden \$10 to \$15 per thousand cut in prices of low-grade lumber. They brand the action another step in the campaign which got under way at the end of World War II to drive out small competitors.

An estimated 500 small Washington and Oregon mills have already gone out of business during the past five years as a result of the squeeze.

The big boys halt competition by a simple procedure. Most independent mills have no dry kilns and produce only green lumber. By cutting the price of green lumber below the cost of production (but keeping prices of finished lumber sky-high), the big wood corporations quickly eliminate the little fellows.

FIND 3 COPS GUILTY OF TORTURING NEGRO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 30 (FP).—The former head of the New Mexico state police, Hubert Beasley, was sentenced to one year in jail for violating the civil rights of a Negro in a murder case. Sentenced with him were two other county police officials.

A federal jury found the three men guilty of mistreating 28-year-old Wesley Eugene Byrd, who was arrested in connection with a murder committed at Las Cruces.

Byrd was tortured by the police

to make him confess, the jury found. The torture consisted of placing padlocks around his testicles.

Cross-examining Byrd, defense attorneys made frequent references to his race, asked him whether he had ever been arrested for bothering white women, or whether he has served jail terms for accosting white women.

The three posted bail and will remain free on bond pending outcome of an appeal to the circuit court.

Fight Speedup and Gosser in Toledo

By William Allan

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 30.—Richard Gosser, vice-president of the CIO Auto Workers Union, has long had a slogan, "More Money Through Increased Production." He put that

slogan into life recently when he signed contracts with Toledo employers were for wage increases, but which the employers are using to demand faster work, in fulfillment of Gosser's slogan.

As a result speedup is the hottest issue here, with the rank and file workers staging strikes against speedup.

At the Spicer Manufacturing plant the dayshift in Dept. 121, walked out 10 days ago, when their union steward was penalized for not ordering the workers to make more production. The workers stayed out till Monday, Oct. 23, and then on the next day, the entire department struck again when the company sent home a worker refusing to increase production.

Five other departments walked out in solidarity with the strikers of Dept. 121.

In Dept. 121, the company cut the piecework rates on the job from \$47 a hundred to \$16 a hundred. On another job the company cut piecework rates from \$15 a hundred to \$9 a hundred.

The company uses a section in the contract here that says piecework prices shall not be altered except when an engineering or operational change takes place. The company puts faster pulley belts on the machines, says that is an operation change, retimes the job and cuts rates.

Dept. 121 workers are now asking for a plant wide meeting to authorize a strike vote of the 2,300 Spicer workers where the entire wage cutting, speedup policies of the company will be challenged. These workers got a 4 cent wage increase in July and five cents in October, along with the usual UAW pension of \$100 a month for 25 years seniority.

WILLYS PACT

In Gosser's stronghold, the Willys-Overland plant, one of the biggest hoaxes was put over. Screaming headlines some weeks ago announced that Gosser had personally "negotiated" a 26.9 cents package for the Willys workers.

The truth is that Gosser got no wage increases for the four out of every five workers who are on piecework.

The workers in Willys too are fighting speedup. In Dept. 190 on the body finishing line production was 27 to 30 jobs. The company tried an increase from 35 to 40 jobs. The workers got up a petition took it to the committee, who told them they would have to file a bill. When the department began threatening strike, the Gosser committee went out and got the beef partially squared away, but saw to it that one militant fired by the company is not getting too much service on his grievances to get back.

In the Acklin Stamping plant,

the average worker got a 7 cent an hour increase. For two weeks before the ratification, which was done by hand vote, the workers went home each day for 14 days at 12, noon, as a protest against the miserly settlement.

In this shop most of the work, like in the rest of the Toledo plants, is piecework. On one job a workers puts out 5,100 pieces a day, to make \$1.72 an hour. Each weighs six pounds and he stamps a piece every five seconds. On another stamping job, where a worker turns out 4,500 a day (8 hours) for \$1.72 an hour, he must lift the pieces which weigh 16 pounds, once every 7 seconds to make his 4,500 a day.

In the DeVilbiss plant, where 1,000 are in the union, non-piecework production workers got a 5 cent an hour raise, but the piecework production workers got nothing.

The workers instructed their leaders to get in and negotiate a wage boost or else.

At Autolite, the piecework workers got a nickel increase an hour, 18.75 cent an hour for skilled workers, and day rate workers got 10 cents. Piecework, which is in the majority at Auto-Lite, of course also means increased production for the workers to make up the nickel.

A new pension gimmick was introduced here. Retiring workers get \$1.50 for each year they worked for Auto-Lite, plus Social Security. Some 5,000 work here.

At Champion Spark Plug plant, Negro workers are the first victims of speedup on a department basis. In Dept. 1, where 1,000 was the production for eight hours, after the 10 cents an hour wage increase, production went up to 1,400 for eight hours.

The Toledo auto workers, who were watching that Gosser would not put across any escalator clauses, or five-year contracts, now find he has foisted a murderous speedup on them.



GOSSER
Let Speedup In

Daily Worker

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The funeral picture of Richard D. Brown killed by Patrolman A. Yudenfreund.

Impy's 'Cleanup' And Cop Brutality

Nothing so exposes the hypocrisy of the Impellitteri-Murphy "cleanup" of the police department as their complete silence on the greatest crimes committed by cops under direct orders of the various police chiefs and former Mayor O'Dwyer.

That is the crime of police brutality, what former Councilman Benjamin J. Davis termed, "Police-brutality-Lynching Northern Style."

It was Ben Davis who led the fight to stop the murdering and beating of Negro and Puerto Rican people in all parts of the city which followed Wallander's "muss 'em up" order, sanctioned by O'Dwyer, Impellitteri and the entire Democratic Board of Estimate.

To expose the cover-up of this continuing brutality, the Daily Worker will run several articles based on a pamphlet issued early in 1949 by Benjamin J. Davis, then a Councilman, and Horace Marshall, then his legislative secretary.

The full meaning of the stepped-up brutality against the Negro people was brought home in a special section written by Davis, from which we publish excerpts: Police brutality is a number one public menace to the people of New York City. It is the lawless use of violence by policemen against civilians. It is an invasion of civil liberties and a warning of the danger of fascism.

Police brutality has fallen with special ferocity upon Negro citizens. This is due not only to the fact that the Negro people are the most oppressed section of the population, and that this oppression is bolstered by the fascist ideology of "white supremacy." The exceptionally vicious police brutality against Negroes is due in no small measure to the fact that the guilty policemen are seldom, if ever, called to account. This unpunished violence intensifies the severity of the brutality, and increases the number of police brutality cases against Negro citizens.

The examples of police violence described in this pamphlet are instances of unbelievable cruelty. One recalls in comparison the Nazi barbarism against Jewish people and other minorities in Germany. Such brutality is to be compared with the savagery against Negroes in the deep polltax South where Negroes try to vote. Police brutality in the North is the counterpart to lynch terror against Negroes in the semi-feudal South. They both stem from the system of national oppression of the Negro people which hounds them no matter where they live. It is noteworthy, also, that this vicious

treatment of the Negro people takes place at the moment when the Truman doctrine and the Marshall Plan "to save the world from Communism" are supposed to be "spreading freedom and equality" all over the world. There could be no more vivid exposure of the hypocrisy of the Truman Administration and its Republican partners than what happens to Negroes in America.

Some of the principal reasons for the recent wave of police violence against Negroes are:

1. To keep Negroes "in their place," and to cynically beat down their militant struggles for decent housing, jobs and civil liberties, which militancy has risen justifiably and noticeably since V-J day.

2. To force down the economic and social status of the Negro workers, that is, to create the impression that Negroes are unworthy of the full citizenship which they rightfully demand, such as their demand for the elimination of job-discrimination, residential segregation and the restrictive covenant. All these evils are rampant in New York.

3. To divide Negro and white. Numerous cases of police brutality have been occasioned because Negro and white were in company together either in Harlem or other sections of the city. This represents a direct threat to the trade unions, which are based upon private and public association of Negro and white, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, in all walks of life.

4. To make the Negro and other minorities the scapegoat of repeated "crime wave" slanders against Harlem and other Negro communities. This is the scapegoat technique of fascists the world over.

More than 26 cases have been brought to the attention of Commissioner Wallander by my office in the last 18 months. There has been not a single dismissal of the guilty policemen, not even a departmental trial or suspension. The Negro people are happy to see Mayor O'Dwyer's intervention against police brutality where the victims were white. But we have not seen any such intervention where Negroes are victims, and we condemn this double-standard of justice in New York City. Such callousness compelled me to introduce in the City Council a resolution to investigate police brutality in New York. This resolution has been frozen in committee by the Democratic majority in the City Council—which seems to think that the defeat of Proportional Representation last November authorizes the turning of New

Bronx Tenants Charge Landlord-City Deals

By John Hudson Jones

A delegation of Bronx housewives and tenants leaders yesterday leveled charges of landlord-building inspector collusion which they backed up with over 400 violations in a score of houses that have received no action. The expose of wholesale graft in many city departments lent added weight to their charges.

The dozen Negro and white women from the Bronx Council on Rent and Housing first picketed the Department of Housing and Buildings at Arthur and Vermont Avenues then went in a body to the office of the Chief Inspector.

After hearing the charges and facts, Chief Inspector Joseph promised an investigation.

The delegation was led by: Eleanor Bartee, Negro woman leader, who is rent director of the Council and ALP candidate for Assembly in the Bronx 7th A. D., and Ann Friedlander, chairman of the Concourse Tenants Council and ALP candidate for Assembly in the Bronx 2nd A. P.

Both organizations are part of the citywide Tenants Council, which is headed by Paul L. Ross, ALP mayoralty candidate.

Specific charges were made by Mrs. F. Lipkin, 2067 Vyse Avenue. Mrs. Lipkin said she had been a resident there since 1944, during which time she has seen many inspectors in the building. Right now, she maintained, the building has shaky banisters dangerous to children, broken windows, exposed electric cables and is overrun with vermin.

"Only the other day I saw the landlord and a building inspector talking together," Mrs. Lipkin said.

During the interview with Chief Inspector Joseph, Mrs. Lipkin produced a letter from J. Raymond Jones, deputy inspector of Housing and Buildings, dated October 10, 1950.

"No violations have been filed against any portion of this building, nor have any been pending on the records of this department since

CASSED UP

CHICAGO (UP).—Miss Clara Turner, 21, reported her car stolen from in front of her house. Twenty-four hours later she called police again. The car was back in front of her home, washed, polished and filled up with gas.

EERIE OCCURENCE

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP).—Nature slighted two bunnies of a litter belonging to Gloria McBride. Each was born with only one ear. A white rabbit was born with a left ear and a black rabbit with a right ear.

York City over to corrupt machine rule, with the tin-box and policemen's blackjack in full control.

Police brutality can be ended in New York. It must be. It requires the energetic and united action of the people, the same kind of unity with which we fought together to defeat fascist brutality abroad. It requires struggle—militant and uncompromising. It is not the concern of the Negro people, its worst victims alone. It is, in the first place, the duty of organized labor, in its own self-interest, to take the lead in combatting this menace. Experience has shown that where one group suffers an invasion of its civil liberties, the invasion quickly extends to all. It is the obligation of all democratic white citizens in New York—irrespective of political affiliation, creed, color or race—to speak out in no uncertain terms against this cancerous growth of police violence in our city. Above all, Negro and white citizens must work unitedly to combat this evil.

Other articles in this series will deal with the specific cases fought on by Davis, and new victims of the continuing police brutality in the last year.

1947 . . . Jones' letter stated.

The delegates also reported violations at 1705-09 Bathgate Avenue, 2401 Beaumont Avenue, 4036-38 Third Avenue, 1460 Brook Avenue, and 1520 Brook Avenue.

During the picketing, police attempted to limit the delegation going inside to three women, but vigorous protest ended this limitation.

Inside, before they were permitted to see the Chief Inspector, a clerk made them wait a half hour, and told them "You people are always trying to make trouble."

Both Mrs. Bartee and Mrs. Friedlander engaged in a heated discussion with Joseph as he tried to alibi for his department's inactivity. He claimed there weren't enough inspectors, "and anyway, just because you people say they're violations

doesn't make them violations."

"We're not going to break our hearts here," Joseph told them. "We deal with a lot of thieving tenants too," he said.

"There was once an ignorant Italian"—he began, but he discontinued this line when Mrs. Bartee and the other women vigorously protested against this slur.

Mrs. Bartee declared after the delegation left, "the inspectors have been walking hand in hand with the landlord at 1705 Bathgate. We don't know what happened, but we do know the violations are still there."

The tenants' leaders said after the delegation, "tomorrow we'll check again and if there has been no action taken, we will take further steps."

To Hold Candidates to B'klyn Hospital Pledge

A mass meeting of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Health Congress on Sunday put candidates for public office on notice that they will be held strictly accountable for the fulfillment

of their election promises of improved health conditions in Brooklyn's predominantly Negro community.

At a meeting in the First A.M.E. Zion Church, the Congress repeated its urgent demands for an interracial hospital in the area, for five additional child care centers, and for a thorough investigation into the death of three Negro infants at Kings County Hospital.

Scores of representatives from various community organizations told the 300 people attending the meeting that the callous disregard of the health needs of Bedford-Stuyvesant must stop, and pledged to intensify their efforts behind the campaign of the Health Congress.

Among the speakers were Rev. James McMillan of Goodwill Church, Dr. Paul Selden, chairman of the Congress, Mr. William H. Wiltshire, vice-president of the Paragon Club, Mr. Ashton Marshall of UE Local 475, Mrs. Enid Tyler and Mrs. Hattie Brisbane, ALP candidates for Assembly, Mr. Edward Pinckney of Bakers Union Local 3, and Mrs. Frances Peterson, Nurses Unit, Excelsior Temple No. 35. Mr. Deighton Os-

borne, treasurer of the Health Congress, served as chairman.

The meeting adopted three resolutions calling for the immediate construction of a 750-bed hospital in the community, for the opening of five additional child care centers to alleviate the long waiting lists and the neglect of Negro mothers and their children, and for an immediate investigation into the deaths of three Negro infants at Kings County Hospital.

Although all mayoralty and local candidates were asked to attend the meeting or send a message, only Paul Ross, ALP candidate for mayor, responded with a telegram pledging his wholehearted support to the health campaign in Bedford-Stuyvesant.

The meeting informed all candidates that those who will be elected can expect visits by delegations from the community to make sure that the campaign promises are carried out. In addition, the Congress plans to organize delegations to local Councilmen, Assembly and State Senate members and other legislators to enlist their active support for the health campaign in the district.

3 KILLED IN EXPLOSION

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 30 (UP).—Three men were killed and one injured seriously in a gas explosion at the Glen Alden Coal Company's Avondale colliery today.

Of Things to Come Memo on Things Southern

By John Pittman

NOTES FROM MY MEMO BOOK: Southward Whoa! . . . Florida: Progressive Voters League, powerful Negro political organization, heard Stetson (Southern Exposure) Kennedy tell his experience as secret agent under Georgia's former Gov. Ellis Arnall, who tried to expose and uproot Kluxer influence; voted to endorse Kennedy's candidacy for U. S. Senate. The Negro Weekly Tampa Bulletin calls Kennedy a "southern born liberal," urges Florida's 130,000 Negro voters to elect him. . . . Alabama: Speaking to fifth annual session Alabama State Conference of NAACP Branches, Walter White announced campaign to raise Negro voting strength in South from 1,000,000 to 2,500,000 by 1952. Praise-worthy objective to which all true progressives will give every support. But why did Walter have to say efforts of diehard Dixiecrats were



"greatest single aid to communism"? Doesn't he know every time he redbaiters he is playing into the hands of the Dixiecrats? . . .

MISSISSIPPI: Quite a contradiction between two incidents, unless observer is armed by Marxism to see inter-connections. First incident: Ensign Jesse L. Brown on Oct. 20 became first Negro to fly U. S. Navy combat mission in Korea; he personally bombed and strafed railway yards, warehouses, etc. His home is Hattiesburg, Miss. Second incident: A court on Oct. 19 threw out the suit of 15 Negroes who charged that they were prevented from voting. Both the court and the disfranchisement occurred in Hattiesburg, Miss. Add to this a third item: Henry Winston, national organization secretary of the Communist Party and one of the two Negroes on the national committee, was born and raised in Hattiesburg, Miss. Now in all probability the government will give a medal to Ensign Davis, while it is at this moment trying to send Winston to prison. Question: who is doing most to end disfranchisement of Negroes in Hattiesburg, Davis or Winston? The answer shows how our "police action" against the Koreans is "preserving freedom throughout the world."

SOUTH CAROLINA: A grand jury at Conway freed Kluxer suspects in the recent shooting up of a Negro businessman's tavern. The owner, Mr. Charles Fitzgerald, was abducted and beaten by the hoodlums. Sheriff Sasses made some fine statements, but when it came to the business of putting the Grand Dragon behind the bars, it was the old business of broken promises. It's the sort of thing Edgar G. Hoover and Attorney General McGrath won't touch with a thousand-mile pole. . . . However, there are some honest, old-fashioned Americans left, like 70-year-old J. Waties Waring of Charleston. Unlikely pro-fascists can avoid rousing them, despite aim to foist "constitutional" type of fascism on American people. As federal jurist upholding fundamental guarantees of U. S. Constitution, Waring encountered hatred of white supremacists, threats from Klan. After bullets in home and cross-burning on lawn, Waring declared in memorable words:

"The Dixiecrat movement, camouflaged under the name of state's rights, is the dying gasp of white supremacy and slaveocracy. It's an attack upon the Union which I represent. . . . I am convinced that our national government is not in this fight with me. Its policy is to appease the Dixiecrats and white supremacists of the South." Hear, hear, your honor!

GEORGIA: New York Age carries news-beat on movement of Georgia landowners and business interests to drive Negro farmers and farm workers off land in retaliation against fight of Negro school children for equal educational facilities. Anent this 'tis newsworthy to recall recent speech by U. S. Undersecretary of Agriculture Clarence J. McCormick to South Dakota Farmers Union. Said McCormick: "We can talk to these people (Asians) about the communistic threat to their freedom until our tongues and throats are parched. But their poverty and hopelessness keep our words from meaning much to them." Well said, brother, but you should have spoken to Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala) who said on Oct. 19 at the UN that he favored redistribution of the land in world's backward areas; or to President Truman, who at San Francisco said: "We believe in the family sized farm." All five words, but only words.

VIRGIL

By Lem Kleis



Letters from Readers

Suggests Questions For Joseph Clark

Editor, Daily Worker

Just a suggestion for maximum utilization of Joseph Clark, your correspondent in the Soviet Union. His dispatches should be specific answers to specific

questions submitted by your readers. This does not of course exclude additional general articles.

I suggest that each day you request your readers to submit such questions as they may have about the Soviet Union.

ED MOORE.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES is annoyed with the hesitations in Europe over U. S.'s militarization plans and blusters that "plain speaking is now necessary to overcome that complex blend of fear, apathy, fatalism, doctrinaire obstinacy and wishful thinking which afflicts Europe, including some European statesmen who cannot see the forest because of the trees." God can make a tree but the atomonics can destroy a forest.

THE MIRROR is drafting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, head of the Army, for president. It deplores the fact that "the strong front against Communism . . . simply has not developed."

THE NEWS finds there are a "number of dangerous gimmicks" in the excess profits tax especially since it hits only corporations. It's not against higher taxes for the people.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is unable to understand why the Koreans will fight for their land and independence to the bitter end and sees another plot afoot, this time by liberated China.

THE COMPASS holds that the procedure of the Attorney General in listing "subversive organizations" is "so grossly

undemocratic that it is fair to say that the Attorney General is, by these actions, openly subverting the democratic process."

THE POST urges the election of Tammany's injunction-Judge Pecora for Mayor. If the written word could talk back, it would have plenty to say about the Post's characterization of Pecora as "progressive" and "independent." It brushes off Paul Ross, American Labor Party choice for Mayor, with its usual threadbare clichés about "commissars" in the ALP.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN harangues against "Socializing the Professions" and urges lawyers, doctors and clergymen, to join a solid front line the AMA against "socialism."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM doesn't like the United States threat to use the veto for anyone but Trygve Lie for Security General. "That kind of negative log-rolling will not build confidence in the character and stability of American foreign policy," holds the W-T. Aside from the fact that the W-T was never stuck on Lie, it doesn't like an American veto because propaganda for eliminating the veto will therefore be weakened.

WFTU MEMBERSHIP RISES TO 78 MILLION IN 5 YEARS

PARIS, Oct. 30 (ALN).—Celebrating the fifth anniversary of its founding, the World Federation of Trade Unions announced that it now has 78 million members, through affiliated unions as compared with 65 million in 1945. This increase has taken place despite the withdrawal of the CIO, British Trades Union Congress and other national labor bodies originally associated with the world organization.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

They Plotted Seizure of Hotel Union Since '46

(Continued from Page 2)

the shooting came from forces in the union who objected to his candidacy for the Illinois vice-presidency against incumbent James Blakely, and to both his (Crowley's) and Kelley's campaign for C. T. McDonough of San Francisco as candidate against Miller for the secretary-treasurership.

Miller teamed up with Miguel Garriga, leader of the rightwing forces in New York, to whip into line a convention machine. Their main weapon was a red scare, just as the Capone mobsters tried it at San Francisco. Once they secured a majority, they railroaded through an amendment to the constitution barring Communists or other progressives from holding office. Then they passed a provision empowering the general president to assume trusteeship over lower units and scrap their autonomy.

On the anti-Communist provision even Ernst was a bit uncertain. He asked that the matter be referred to the general executive board because it was "too drastic." But the Miller-Garriga machine showed him who was boss and ignored his advice.

The election showed Miller had good cause to be worried. He drew 2,419 votes to 1,759 for McDonough, the coalition candidate backed by the progressives. Having tasted power, the Miller-Garriga machine proceeded to purge every vice-president-five in all—who backed McDonough. Since then Ernst has been like putty in their hands.

IF THERE WAS ANYTHING that still remained to be done to make dictatorial power secure in the hands of the Miller-Garriga forces, it was done in the 1949 convention in Chicago.

That convention amended the constitution to eliminate whatever restraints were still left on the right to step in and take over any affiliate, any time the president desires. The anti-Communist clause was made even more drastic, with "guilt" possible by mere association.

It was also decided to hold conventions every four years instead of every two years, and to limit a local, no matter how large, to a maximum of 10 delegates (Local 6 had 47 delegates). As for the aged Ernst, he toed the Miller line on every detail. Ever since, the independence of the New York and other affiliates hung by a hair.

But things have happened in New York, too, since the 1947 and 1949 conventions. One of the main objectives in the strategy of the reactionary clique was meeting with some success. The unity of the progressive-led New York unions was broken. A number of the leaders, like Jay Rubin, president of the Hotel Trades Council; Gertrude Lane, his wife and secretary-treasurer of Local 6; David Herman, Rubin's hand-picked administrative director of the Council, and Michael Obermeier, president of Local 6, took the path of yielding both to the pressure of the hotel owners and of the Miller-Ernst forces and to bow to the redbaiting pro-war hysteria.

IN TIME, THE LINE of demarcation between the Rubin-Obermeier group and the rightwing in general became very blurred. For more than a year now the progressive-led rank and file was in sharp conflict with them in Local 6, or with Rubin's stooges in Hotel Front Service, Local 144, of the Building Service Union. One expression of that struggle was the election in Local 6 last January when Rubin's forces, while still unchallenged in the posts they held, lost by heavy majorities to the progressives in the executive board elections.

Another was the election in Local 144 into which Rubin intervened to put a third ticket in the field deliberately designed to draw off the vote the leftwinger John Steuben needed to defeat the ACTU candidate for the secretary-treasurership.

Finally came the election to replace Obermeier, who had to resign. The shop delegates Council elected Martin Cody, leader of the progressives, over Herman. The Rubin forces found some excuses, however, for challenging the result and finally a new election, this time by a popular referendum, was agreed upon, with Richard Sirch, the candidate of the Rubin caucus to oppose Cody. The election date was set for Oct. 2, with the Rubin forces knowing well the election would not be held. On Sept. 20, Bert Ross walked in, took over and stopped the election.

"If we could have won, there wouldn't be a trustee," said Herman to the New York Trade Union Courier of Sept. 25. Rubin is quoted in the same story as saying the trusteeship was a "relief" and completely in accord with his desires.

Ernst and Miller didn't walk into Local 6 uninvited. (Continued Tomorrow)

COMING: Thirty-three Years Since the November Revolution . . . In the weekend Worker

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The 'Drying-Up' Process

IN AN EXCLUSIVE interview with the United Press, Seth Richardson, President Truman's appointee for enforcing the McCarran "Swastika" Act, made this statement:

"There are many people who believe that the mere existence of such a statute, even if it is unenforced or unenforceable, will have good effect by DRYING UP EXISTING ORGANIZATIONS and restraining individuals from joining."

Here is a clear admission that the McCarran Thought Control Act—with its brutal prison terms for American citizens refusing to register themselves as self-confessed "spies," criminals and "foreign agents" — is aimed at FRIGHTENING THE PUBLIC INTO SURRENDERING ITS DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL RIGHTS.

It is aimed not only at jailing innocent men and women for their political views—and for nothing else—but also at preventing all other Americans from JOINING any group, or from SPEAKING OUT on ANY "controversial" subject, whether it be war, peace, the A-bomb, wages, high cost of living, the draft, universal military training, or cleansing America of jimcrow and racism.

To use Mr. Richardson's expressive phrase, it is aimed at "DRYING UP" the Bill of Rights, free speech, and the U. S. Constitution.

This exactly confirms the charge made by 135 prominent Americans who signed a petition last week to the federal courts seeking an injunction against the McCarran Act and the newly-appointed McCarran Thought Control Board headed by Seth Richardson, quoted above.

BUT WHAT of this board?

President Truman has slicked it up with a leader of the Americans for Democratic Action, Charles LaFollette, and with others said to be liberals.

Can a "liberal" board enforce a fascist-style police dragnet and make it any less fascist in intent and method?

A cynical election game is going on. The GOP hatchmen are demanding the heads of persecuted and jailed Communists to whip up hysteria and fear. The Administration is playing the "reluctant executioner" on the one hand, and preparing sacrificial victims on the other, to prove its "reliability."

There can be only one honest position in this struggle to save our democratic liberties—and that is to fight for the complete repeal of this Nazi-like monstrosity, hatched by the enemies of America and stamped amid blackmail and mob hysteria.

Welcome Mat for Franco

THE HOLY CRUSADERS for freedom have won a new ally—fascist Spain.

Secretary of State Acheson is going to send an ambassador to the blood-soaked Nazi stooge, Franco. This is preparatory to getting him into the UN. Washington thus drops another mask.

Greek fascism . . . Turkish police state . . . Syngman Rhee atrocities and terrorism . . . Bao Dai corruption and brutality . . . the American fleet at the service of Chiang Kai-shek bandits . . . and so forth and so on. This is what Washington is getting us into.

The crusaders for freedom still have another move left—the revival of the Nazi generals, to work with our crusade. That is now being rushed by the gents who preach to us how they love "the dignity of the individual" and "freedom."

The shocked liberals cry out that this is "a mistake" and "a blot" on our noble aims. But they are wrong. This is exactly what Washington's policy IS. The State Department really approves of Franco. Its "reluctance" is a sham, just as its original "reluctance" to revive the Nazis was a sham. The overseas fascists are reliable "anti Communists." They have the same outlook and aims as the Dulleses and MacArthurs have.

Of course, this is a triumph for Sen. McCarran, leader of the pro-Franco conspiracy in the Senate. McCarran is out to re-make America on the Franco model. What will the Deweys, Hanleys, Corsis and Pecoras, Lehmans, Lynches and Impellitteris have to say about this? This is the rotten fruit of their pro-war program.

—By Ellis



Deflation of the Illusion About the Atomic Bomb

By William Z. Foster

IN ITS INCREASING DRIVE for world conquest through a great war the United States, with its vast military preparations, is now heavily stressing the building of huge land armies. This is an important shift in strategical emphasis from the former decisive reliance upon the atom-bomb. The economic side of this piling up of enormous armaments (we are now spending 40 times as much for military preparation as we did 10 years ago) is the heap-seated-capitalist conviction (Keynesian) that only by feeding the industries huge war orders can they be prevented, even temporarily, from collapsing in crisis. But the intense munitions production also has special military significance in that it represents a loss of faith in the atombomb and a new stress upon more traditional forms of warfare. When World War II came to an end and the United States, with its get-tough-with-Russia policy, began to step up the cold war, the warmongers placed their basic dependence upon the atombomb. How they gloated over its devastating power and their monopoly of it. It was the great weapon which was to blast open for them the road to world domination.



The military "experts" scoffed at mass armies and big navies as old-fashioned, and they even doubted the importance of a great airforce. Nor did they seem alarmed when at the close of the war, under the peace pressure of the masses, the United States army abroad was sharply reduced.

The atombomb was the thing; the answer to all military problems. The only big jobs to be done were to multiply the number of atombombs and to condition the peoples of the world for their use in a lightning-like preventive war against the Soviet Union and its democratic allies.

BUT THE ATOMBOMB has failed to live up to the murderous hopes of its advocates and for three basic reasons. First, the task has proved far more formidable than the warmongers figured to re-awaken a militant war spirit in this country and Europe, even with the United States possessing the magic weapon that was supposed to guarantee a complete and (for the capitalist side) painless victory within a few hours time. The mass resistance to the use of this monstrous weapon has remained stubborn and intractable. This is why the A-bomb fanatics did not venture to employ their barbarous weapon during the first few weeks of American defeat in Korea.

Second, the atombomb advocates, on second thought, have also developed the paralyzing fear that maybe, after all, the bomb was not such a decisive weapon as they had at first thought. Indeed, in this respect, many of their military and political writers have freely and publicly warned them that if they began to use the bomb the Red Army would promptly occupy all of

Europe and Asia—and then what! So the A-bomb champions did not dare to launch their much-desired preventive war, much as they would have liked to do so.

Third, the heaviest blow that the atombomb fanatics got, however, came with the dramatic announcement by President Truman that the Russians also have the bomb. This was indeed a pretty kettle of fish. The much-touted A-bomb monopoly was gone. No longer was it possible to slaughter innocent people by the millions without their being able to protect themselves or to strike back. Thenceforth, it became clear that if need be two could plan at the deadly A-bomb game.

WITH THE A-BOMB monopoly gone, and with this weapon obviously limited in its effectiveness, the warmongers had to turn back to strengthening the older forms of warmaking, and this is just what they are now trying to do—of course, however, without slackening on the production of atomic bombs. This explains the present feverish attempts to build a gigantic army in the United States, to reconstruct the armies of Western Europe, to re-arm Germany, to construct big armed forces in the countries of Latin America and the Far East, and to transform the United Nations into an active military alliance, with a powerful international armed force under full control of Wall Street.

But this new reliance upon big armies, navies and airfleets, like the earlier trust solely in the atombomb, will also prove illusory. Rotting capitalism cannot produce armed forces capable of winning the world victory. The peoples of Germany, France and England, despite their treacherous social-democratic leaders, are in their great majority against the plan of Wall Street to militarize them and to throw them into another war. They cannot be whipped together into decisively effective military forces to fight against world Socialism and democracy. And the same thing is even more true regarding the peoples of Asia and Latin America.

And here in the United States, where the masses are being literally deluged with hypocritical war propaganda, the peace sentiment among the people is a real and powerful force yet to be reckoned with. If the capitalists dare to plunge the world into war they are in for some very bitter lessons from the peace spirit of the masses.

Desperate American monopoly capital cannot revive and save decaying world capitalism—it cannot smash Socialism and make itself the imperialist master of the world—not with the atom-bomb, not with great armies, navies and airfleets, not with all them combined. If the warmongers of Wall Street are able to break through the peace resistance of the masses and to plunge the world into a war, the sure outcome of such a war would be an overwhelming defeat for all the forces of capitalism. But the democratic peoples of the world want no such devastating war, whatever might be its final outcome. There is the way of peace, and their supreme effort is to prevent the frightened, panicky leaders of decaying world capitalism from thrusting a needless war tragedy upon humanity.



by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Palmer Raids Repeated

THIS PAST WEEK saw a shameful performance on the part of the U. S. government—a repeat of the infamous Palmer raids of the '20's. After Attorney General McGrath had denounced it as "unworkable," and President Truman vetoed it as "a long step toward totalitarianism," which is fascism, attempts to enforce the monstrous McCarran Act were nevertheless made by the administration.

Swooping down on a number of foreign-born residents, arrests were made at 3 a.m. last Monday, on the eve of United Nations Day. These were actually re-arrests, since the victims were already under bail to the immigration authorities. The normal legal procedure when requiring the appearance of anyone on bail, is to notify his lawyer and bondsman to have him appear. The Nazi-like boots on the stairs and knock on the door were cruel and inhuman intimidations.

Those arrested included trade union members in Seattle, California, Texas, Chicago, Detroit and New York; a young wife of a trade union leader and mother of two children in St. Louis; an old man representing a Jewish paper (The Freiheit) in Chicago, who missed his son's wedding that day; a New York woman connected with the Emma Lazarus division of the International Workers Order (named for the poet whose lines appear on the Statue of Liberty in our harbor); a Mexican American in Texas, 45 years old, father of two vets, who has been here for 40 years; and a nationally-known Jewish writer and editor, Alexander Bittleman, who is in extremely poor health.

None is accused of crime. Alleged political views, objectionable to warmaking reactionaries in our country, are the basis of their re-arrests.

OUT OF THE FIRST 24 re-arrested, 18 had not yet had formal deportation hearings; three had incomplete hearings and three had completed hearings, but no final action had yet been taken. In other words, there was not a deportation order in a single one of their cases.

Yet these men and women were dragged from their beds and here in New York rushed to Ellis Island, which is already crowded to suffocation. A few of those arrested or of others called on to surrender by Wednesday, have been arranging for voluntary departure from the country, and the government was officially well aware of this.

If it isn't legalistic lunacy to force them to sit the required 60 days on the Island before they are allowed to depart, I'd like to know what it is?

These arrests are a pre-election bluff on the part of the administration, to demonstrate to Dixiecrats, to the Republicans and all who supported this monstrous McCarran Act, that the Truman government will be second to none in enforcing it. Since no one—exactly no one—registered under the McCarran Act, by the deadline of Oct. 23, last Monday, Mr. McGrath tried to save face by these high-handed and lawless arrests. Courts in San Francisco and St. Louis have already restored bail and warned the Department of Justice that they have no authority to cancel it.

THE GOVERNMENT has tried unsuccessfully in the past to hold deportation victims without bail. The famous Hunger Strike at Ellis Island of Doyle, Williamson, Smith, Eisler and Potash broke through this infamous procedure. Once again it is trying to cancel bail, set up concentration camps and to force people who have resided here all their lives to take their American-born children and deport to what is to them a foreign country.

The method of arrests was full of intimidation. All day snooping officers surrounded two homes in Harlem—that of Henry Winston, where Miss Betty Gannett had previously resided, and that of Miss Claudia Jones, who was ill elsewhere. They lurked on the roofs and hung around the elevators. Finally they tried to force their way in without a search warrant, past Mrs. Winston and Mrs. Jerry, who were alone in the house with their babies.

When Mrs. Winston spoke of constitutional rights, one replied roughly, "Don't give me a speech, lady!" Only when Mrs. Perry threatened to scream and arouse the entire neighborhood did they leave. Such vile intimidation of women and children in Negro homes or elsewhere, must be deeply resented by all who treasure the Bill of Rights.

In Harlem they were also looking for Ferdinand Smith, who at the moment was in the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., pleading for the life of Lieut. Leon Gilbert, the Negro officer under death sentence in Korea.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT'S campaign against the foreign-born is criticized sharply around the world and has already been protested by UN delegations as affecting their rights.

If unchecked, it will make second-class citizens of all who are naturalized, and menace the liberty of countless others, as "aliens," regardless of age, family status, length of residence or service to this country. It will tend to create a native-born superiority akin to the Hitler super-race theory.

While the so-called Freedom Bell rang in Berlin, the door-bell rang for Moses Resnikoff in Chicago—64 years old, who came here in 1903 from Czarist Russia, fleeing the Kishineff pogroms against the Jews. His two sons fought in World War II against fascism. The Alien Registration section of the Smith Act began this fiendish pattern, which the McCarran Act brings now to poisonous fruition.

Our country rejected this pattern when the Alien and Sedition Laws were thrown out by Thomas Jefferson. We must vigorously and finally reject them now, as a threat to the liberties of all Americans who fight for their rights.

Strong letters of indignant protest should go to President Truman and Attorney General McGrath, at once, and in the elections everywhere we should register our rejection of all who voted for and are responsible for any or all the provisions of this infamous act.

Chilean Unions Unite Despite Repression

By A. B. Magil

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30.—The labor movement in Chile has been reunited, and despite the repressions of the Gonzalez Videla dictatorship, the people's struggle in various fields is on the upswing. After prolonged negotiations, all sectors of the trade union movement, which had been split

by the intrigues of Washington's quisling government, agreed to join forces. A unity pact was signed by Isidoro Godoy, right-wing Socialist; Humberto Soto, for the opposition Socialists; Ernesto Miranda, for the anarcho-sydicalists; and Idelfonso Aleman, for the Communists.

The pact commits all signatory groups to fight against the anti-democratic laws, against rising living costs and the freezing of wages, and to support all the struggles of the workers and government employees.

Another forward step was the recent progressive victory in the election in the Federation of Students of the University of Chile. The reactionary bloc, consisting of Falangists, Social Christians, Conservatives and Liberals, were ousted from the leadership which they had held for years.

In their place the progressive bloc, consisting of Socialists, Communists and Radicals, were elected by a vote of 2,450 to 1,860. A Socialist was chosen president of the federation, a Radical vice-president, and a Communist general secretary. The Communists won the largest number of members on the executive board, 23.

A third positive development was the First National Peace Congress, held in Santiago, capital of Chile. More than 500 delegates from all parts of the country participated and elected a Chilean delegation to the forthcoming Second World Peace Congress in London. The congress closed with a mass meeting that was addressed by Sen. Carlos Ibanez, former President of Chile; Guillermo del Pedregal, former Minister of Finance; the Socialist deputy, Baltasar Castro, and other noted personalities.

2 Big Rallies Here to Climax ALP Campaign

Two big county mass meetings by the American Labor Party will climax the election campaign this week. John T. McManus, candidate for governor, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, for U.S. Senate, Paul L. Ross, for mayor, and Dr. Clementina J. Paolone, candidate for Lt. Gov., will speak at both rallies.

The first one, at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Kings County ALP will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

On Thursday, at the Hunts Point Palace in the Bronx, the same array of ALP candidates will speak under the auspices of the Bronx ALP. It will be Dr. DuBois' only appearance in that borough during the campaign.

The Hunts Point rally will elect a delegation to visit Washington the following day seeking freedom for Lt. Leon A. Gilbert, Negro, condemned to death by a U.S. Army courtmartial in Korea.

Thousands of Bronx citizens have signed petitions protesting the Gilbert sentence. The delegation to Washington will be headed by Stephen J. White, county ALP chairman, and congressional candidate in the 24th District, and Mrs. Eleanor Bartee, officer of the Bronx Council on Rents and Housing, who is candidate for Assembly from the 7th District.

To Picket U. S. Delegation To UN on Pro-Franco Move

A mass picket line in front of the American United Nations delegation headquarters, at 2 Park Ave., has been called for Thursday afternoon, at 4:45 p.m., to protest the Acheson threat to lift the 4-year ban on Franco Spain.

This emergency protest, announced by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, is the result of the surprisingly sudden decision last Friday to debate the resolution on Spain introduced by eight Latin American countries.

The move would authorize returning ambassadors to Franco Madrid and open the door of all United Nations specialized agencies to the Franco regime.

The resolution before the Special Political Committee of the General Assembly is the direct result of the plan announced last January by Secretary of State Dean Acheson to restore full diplomatic relations with Franco, the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee asserted. "Whether the door to the UN is open to Franco depends entirely upon the stand of the

United States delegation and the pressure it exerts over the British and French delegations," the committee said.

All organizations were urged to mobilize for the emergency picket-line protest. "All sections of the organized labor movement, and all shades of liberal opinion have recorded themselves as opposed to any dealings with Franco," the committee asserted. "It remains only to see that this opposition is conveyed to the U. S. delegation."

CORRECTION

The Daily Worker yesterday erroneously reported that Pedro Albizu Campos served an Atlanta prison term for complicity in the murder of Blanton Winship, American governor to Puerto Rico, 10 years ago. A police chief, not Winship, was murdered. Campos was sentenced for alleged conspiracy to overthrow U. S. rule in Puerto Rico. Winship was responsible for the death of 17 Puerto Ricans in the middle 30's.

REMEMBER
WAIT FOR
DECEMBER



THURSDAY — 14
FRIDAY — 15
SATURDAY — 16
SUNDAY — 17
MONDAY — 18

1950

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5th Annual
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BAZAAR OFFICE:
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A BARGAIN WITH A UNION LABEL

Anti-Stellato Majority on Ford Local Board

DETROIT, Oct. 30.—The Tool and Die building of the Ford River Rouge plant has elected all 14 on the anti-Stellato progressive coalition ticket to the general council of Ford Local 600 of the United Automobile Workers.

This gives the opponents of Carl Stellato, reactionary Reutherite president of the local, 118 seats of the 217-member general council to Stellato's 93—a clear majority.

Stellato is at present prosecuting five of the

outstanding progressives of the local because they refused to sign his "loyalty oath." The ultimate decision on the trial committee's action on these five will come before the new general council of Local 600, the union's top legislative body.

4,500 Petitions Dewey

(Continued from Page 3)
South Korean spokesmen for a swift mediation of the war.

TEXT OF PETITION

The peace petition stated:

"Since the atomic bomb and the H-bomb are effective not for direct defense or use against hostile armies, but for the mass destruction of civilian populations, we, the undersigned, support the Quaker Proposals for Peace and the proposal of the International Red Cross for all nations to outlaw unconditionally the manufacture and use of these weapons. Since modern warfare will bring only chaos and destruction, and in such warfare the victor is indistinguishable from the vanquished, we pledge to urge our President to make every effort through the United Nations, or through direct and continuous negotiations with the USSR to establish lasting peace."

Half of the signatures collected on the petition were obtained since the outbreak of the Korean war.

Sponsors of the resolution were: Dr. Jessie Wallace Hughan, chairman; Mrs. Hyman Goldsmith, secretary; William Paley, treasurer; Miss Berenice Abbott, J. C. Arion, Mrs. Herma Briffault, Mrs. Henriette C. Epstein, Rev. Roscoe T. Foust, Miss Marion Greenwood, Dr. Harry Grundfest, Rabbi Gerald Jacobs, Dr. John Keosian, Mrs. Wilhelmina Kraber, Dr. Melber Phillips, Rev. Louis Pitt, Laurence Reece, Attilio Saleme, Dr. Alexander Sandow, Dr. Randolph B. Smith, Rev. Robert W. Spike, Rev. Jesse W. Stitt, Mrs. Marie Allen Strunsky, C. James Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolfson.

Dewey

(Continued from Page 2)
the employers a tip whereby they could still get around the law and obtain from new employees information on their creed, race or religion. He wrote:

"You will note that the statutory prohibition is aimed at inquiries made of prospective employees prior to employment and is not directed to inquiries made subsequent to employment."

"After an applicant is hired, he may be asked questions, directly or indirectly, concerning his race, creed, color or national origin, providing such inquiries are for a proper purpose and the answers are not used as a basis for discriminatory practices during employment."

What guarantees he has that information will be sought only for a "proper purpose" and that employers will be most "cooperative," Edward doesn't give.

In ruling that there is no conflict between the State's anti-discrimination law and the McCarran Law specifically discriminating against people for political views, Edwards said the employers simply has to show proof to his commission that government contracts are involved. To simplify the procedure he suggested Federal government blanks for job applicants be used.

Railbirds?

NAKSKOV, Denmark, Oct. 30 (UP).—Local bird-lovers prepared today to send a flock of swallows on their annual flight to the south by rail. The birds were caught by a sudden cold snap and were taken over by the local ornithological society.

PICKEM DERBY WINNERS

(Continued from back page)
homa City, an uptake in entries from Easton, Pa., and, of course, that surge of hot coupons from Chicago and Philly.

It was a tough week, as this "expert" and guest Max Gordon discovered with 12-8. Among the previous winners of this year, last week's Florence Gordon of the Daily Worker staff led with 15-5. Of the first week's triple winners, Tech Gish made the 14-6 grade, while both Lowell E. Willis of Kansas City and F. O'Flahertie of New York were down among us mortals with 12-8. Such reliable week after week pickers as David Lubell of Cornell and Harold Itzcovitz of New York were down with the 10-10 group to emphasize the amazing feat of our two 17-3 winners. The pile, with 13-7 was tremendous, and included many of the familiar names of past years' winners and runners-up.

And so to the booby prize. Rest easy, you with 11 wrong, 12 wrong and even 13 wrong. We have a double tie for last with the record breaking mark of SIX right and FOURTEEN wrong. Step up and be anointed. Dan Bessie of New York and Sol Wexler of Brooklyn. Hope this doesn't lead to too much kidding.

DAILY WORKER staff members who tried their hands wound up like this: the redoubtable Florence Gordon 15-5. Mike Singer in a comeback with 14-6. Consistently good David Platt with 13-7. And holding down the rear with 10-10, Bob Friedman, Ellen Keeler, Ted Tinsley and Ben Levine. (Ben is pretty consistent himself. Sets a norm and hits it every week, upsets or no).

Lots of nice notes and informative letters along with some of the

coupons. And better than that, Norman Gold of New York, making a belated entrance into the Derby, encloses three bucks for the paper's Freedom Fund with the note . . . "Like last year will enclose \$1 for every entry and would like to urge others to do the same . . . to the paper that stands for the working class and needs the money . . . So without further ado I send \$3, one for this entry, and the other two for the entries I missed. . . I'm going to pick all twenty and retire undefeated . . . enjoyed Max Gordon's little picking story immediately."

Thanks for setting the pace, Norman Gold. (Hope you improve on that 11-9 next week). Tom Buchanan of Washington also sent along a dollar for the fund with his 12-8 coupon.

"Yankee" writes, "Now you're clicking in high gear (WAS until Saturday . . . L. R.) keep it up. Glad you left out CCNY cause twice I missed honorable mention because of faith in City." Sorry, Yankee, had to include the CCNY-Brooklyn traditional this week. It's the big game for both of the battered but unbowed amateurs. (Full records of both tomorrow for out of towners not familia with them).

And showing that many a heart really beats for basketball in our town even while they join the Derby fun, Teddys of Brownsville writes "Can't wait till the country's best hoop page starts its pre-season writeups of the Met basketball situation." Soon, Teddys, am rounding up the dope.

Don't know who was the oldest entrant in this week's Derby, but was anyone younger than "Bobby R. aged six"? Got eleven right,

RODNEY.

Urge Letters to McCarran Victims

The Committee For the Protection of the Foreign Born, yesterday urged friends and co-workers of persons detained in the McCarran round-up to write to them (address: Ellis Island, New York 4) showing support in the fight for their freedom.

Judge Frees 3

(Continued from Page 2)
discriminatory treatment of his wife, Rose Nelson Lightcap, first woman taken to Ellis Island in the McCarran Law police state round-up.

Raymond told Edward J. Shaughnessy, district director of Immigration Service, that his wife had been held in solitary confinement since she was arrested last Tuesday, was forced to take cold meals alone in the Ellis Island dining room after others had finished and was denied canteen and recreation facilities granted other detainees.

Saughnessy replied that the McCarran Law required persons detained under it should be isolated from other detainees. He said Miss Lightcap was being detained in a special room designated for women held under the new law. Her isolation, he explained, was due to the fact that she was the only woman held on the island under the law.

The Immigration Director promised, however, to see that the wife of the Daily Worker writer would be served warm meals and that she would be granted canteen and recreation privileges heretofore denied.

The women who accompanied Raymond said that if there was no immediate improvement in the conditions under which his wife is detained they would return to the Columbus Avenue Immigration offices in far greater numbers and stay there until they gained satisfaction.

Members of the women's delegation were Rose Lazar, Geraldine Christian, Agnes Vuksevic, Alice Belmont, Esther Koch, Sophie Stolpeviki, Maud Katz, Beatrice Goodloe, Clara Bodian, Mollie Grieger, Miriam Baumel, Mrs. C. Bassin and Mrs. S. Orzick.

N. Y. HEARING TODAY

Ten McCarran Law victims are scheduled to appear in courtroom 506, Foley Square Courthouse, 10:30 a.m. today on writs of habeas corpus.

Those who will appear before Federal District Judge John F. X. McGohey today are:

Alexander Bittleman, Frank Borich, Willi Busch, Andrew Dmytryshyn, Nicholas Kaloudis, Myer Klig, Rose Nelson Lightcap, George Pirinsky, Harry Yaris and Manuel Tarazone.

Meanwhile, attorneys will appear in Federal District Court today in a suit to enjoin the Department of Justice from rearresting four more foreign-born residents of New York City.

The four—Claudia Jones, Ferdinand Smith, Anthony Kattma and George Siskind—have been ordered to report to Immigration authorities Wednesday. All four have been free on bail awaiting outcome of immigration proceedings.

Steel

(Continued from Page 2)
"reliable" leak is that Murray wants a 20-cent hourly wage increase "and a few other concessions."

USSR

(Continued from Page 3)
feated in a proposal that the General Assembly delay consideration of the key UN post until the council has had more time to seek agreement. India, Egypt and the Kuomintang abstained, while only Malik voting for his resolution.

This afternoon, Vishinsky appealed to the Assembly president to postpone the question which is slated to come up tomorrow. Pending a reply, he took his position to the press.

Vishinsky attacked U. S. delegate Warren Austin for threatening to veto any other candidate except Lie and also charged Lie had played a "two-faced" game as secretary-general and had "lost the confidence" of other powers by his parroting of the American position on a series of issues.

The Soviet foreign minister insisted that Lie was violating the charter itself by running as a candidate, since Article 97 of the charter provides that the General Assembly can only act on naming a secretary-general, or fixing his term of office once the Security Council has agreed. If the Council does not agree, the Assembly is not supposed to act. Vishinsky pointed to the precedents in January, 1946, when the first secretary-general was appointed.

Although announcing one day in advance of the plenary session that the USSR would have nothing to do with Lie, the Soviet foreign minister still appealed for a Big Five agreement on this question, he pointed out that the UN has many times postponed issues where no agreement was possible, such as the delayed decision on the Italian colonies.

In response to a question, Vishinsky emphasized that he would not be "expending his energies here" if he did not think that the UN Assembly could still produce "positive results" and he repeated that the USSR is still entirely interested in a Big Five agreement. Whether Premier Joseph Stalin personally took part in such negotiations toward such an agreement would depend on circumstances and the proposals of other governments, Vishinsky said.

Vishinsky also repeated a statement of last Saturday that the USSR was ready to submit all information about its armed forces.

provided other powers did the same, and provided the UN adopted the Soviet plan for a one-third reduction in armaments.

The Soviet spokesman was bitter and uncompromising toward Trygve Lie. Observers felt that if Lie does not withdraw from the race at this point, his position in the UN will be untenable.

Vishinsky cites three points on which Lie had discredited himself, and charged that the chieftain UN officer was simply trying to "cling to his job" since the \$25,000 a year salary, plus all expenses paid was "quite a few shekels."

The Soviet position is that Lie has disqualified himself by running for the office in violation of the charter's provision that the Security Council must choose a successor unanimously; that he supported the UN "Little Assembly," the Balkans Commission, and the Korean Commission, as well as the North Atlantic alliance although these violated UN policy, and finally that his proposals for a 20 year peace pact actually echoed United States policy.

Vishinsky emphasized that the Soviet Union was not trying to "punish" Lie—as Austin had charged last week—and noted that the Soviet Union favored such candidates as Lebanese delegate Charles Malik, or Philippines Foreign Minister, Carlos Romulo.

Both of these men—as delegates—took a stand very sharply opposed to the Soviet Union, said Vishinsky.

Call Parley

(Continued from Page 3)
recognition of the Peiping Government and its admittance to the UN.

Among those sponsoring the conference are The Rt. Rev. Arthur W. Moulton, Protestant Episcopal Bishop (Ret.) of Utah; Rev. William B. Spofford, editor of The Witness; Dr. Philip Morrison, an atomic scientist who worked on the Los Alamos project during World War II; Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, chairman of the Sociology Department, Howard University, Washington; Dr. Lucius Porter, of Beloit, Wisc., retired Congressional missionary and Professor at Yenching University in China, and Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Institute, Sedalia, N. C.

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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:

Previous day at 1.

For Monday's issue—

Friday at 3 p.m.

For The (Weekend) Worker:

Previous Wednesday at 6 a.m.

Early this year, a book entitled "Our Village," by Mahmut Makal, was published in Istanbul. It sold three editions in three months. Its author is 17 years old. The son of a peasant in Central Anatolia, he has lived all his life in the countryside, and for the past two years has taught in the village school. His notes, depicting the life of the Turkish countryside today in all its shocking truth, made a great stir in Turkey.

(Continued from yesterday)

Taxes

I sent in several applications to the Public Education Board and to the inspector, and spoke many times to the elder, asking them to do something about the school. At last an order came: to collect the tax immediately and spend it on school requirements.

We thought of using this money to provide the school with window glass, a stove, and desks. The elder made no objection. And so we sent a special representative to collect the money from the peasants. But nothing came of it. Some of the peasants hid, some pretended to be ill, and others declared outright that they had no money.

The village budget allocates 650 lire for the school. But actually we have not even 60 para. Finally we decided—the village clerk, the elder, and I—to go from house to house ourselves. But even if we were to distraint the property in all the homes, and sell it, we could not collect the 650 lire assigned for the school. Almost all the peasants have been in arrears on this tax ever since 1944.

The first house we approached was locked. At first we tried to smash the lock, but then we gave it up. In the meantime the other peasants, seeing what was going on, also locked their doors. Only a few honest folk let us into their houses. They asked

us to wait a few days for the money. We were able to issue only one receipt that day: for four lire, paid on account of the 1944 tax. Since all the yards were locked, we could distraint no property (and if we could have, what was there to distraint?)

As the elder was unable to do anything, he wrote to the county town for gendarmes. The gendarmes seized everything they found in the houses: kitchen utensils, blankets, mats. They pulled it all up on one place. As if we could make desks out of dishes, and lay a floor of peasant clothing!

News

I sometimes read the newspapers to the peasants. And a little while ago, I came across the words: "Prime Minister Semsettin Cunalay." I stopped short and exclaimed, "Why, what's become of Hasan Saka?" One of the peasants asked:

"Is that the same Hasan Saka who raised the price of sugar?"

Then he added:

"Not that it matters to us. We don't see much sugar."

As I later discovered, the change of cabinet took place in January. Yet the population of a large village did not learn about it until March—and then only by chance.

LIFE in a TURKISH VILLAGE

Notes of a Schoolteacher

By MAHMUT MAKAL

The School Is No More

The schoolhouse was built five years ago. It does not differ greatly from the houses children make of mud. The clay walls were water-sogged, and the doors and window frames fell to pieces. It was very hard to conduct classes in such premises. Last Saturday my mother fell ill, and I went to my home village for two days. When I got back, I found the school in ruins. The peasants say, "The rain did it."

I take one of the smashed clay bricks in my hand, and it crumbles into bits, like dry dough. The only consolation is, that we were not inside the schoolhouse when it collapsed. But what are we to do now? There can be no question of repairs, because the building had no foundation. And building a new school is a big problem.

out eating anything at all and the remaining ten had eaten nothing but dry bread. On Oct. 11, in the evening, all 30 ate nothing but dry bread and stewed watermelon.

The next time I asked was on Thursday, Jan. 20, after the dinner hour. For dinner, four pupils had a meatless soup, six had porridge, and 16—fried bread. Two of the children had no food at all, because their mothers were not at home; and two had onions and salt. . . .

Spring has come. Supplies are running out; even the flour is all gone. Now everyone eats porridge and sour milk, morning and evening. April 1: 12 pupils had no breakfast; 11 ate dry bread and seven had porridge. For dinner, they all had nothing but porridge. When I say "porridge," you must not think that it is a tasty and nourishing dish.

What they call porridge here is a dish made of ground peas, or of dried grass. In the spring the women and girls gather the grass, salt it, and eat it with bread; or they may cook it in water, and eat it that way.

Teachers' Meeting

Every year, at the beginning and end of school, a meeting of teachers is called at the board of education. I hoped that this year we would be asked about our work, and I could tell what I had experienced and what I had learned. But it was all quite different. We all came in and sat down. The inspector marched in and said:

"Some of your colleagues travel to town on various business without permission from the county bailiff. I demand that this stop."

He said just that, and walked out. And the board of education clerk wrote down in the minutes: "The meeting discussed the question of visits to town without permission."

I asked for the floor, and spoke of the condition of our schools. The clerk replied:

"You keep writing and writing about your school, about your lack of funds. No funds have been assigned your school in the Ministry budget, or in the county budget either. Why do you want to keep repeating the same thing, over and over? Teach your pupils out of doors, or don't teach them at all. Collect your eggs from the peasants and sleep all day."

And he wrote in the minutes: "The meeting discussed the question of school repairs."

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MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Pennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WJZ—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WOR—Tale Toss
9:30-WOR—Food—Alfred W. McCann
WJZ—Bing Crosby Records
WJZ—Piano Personalities
9:45-WJZ—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
WJZ—Composer's Varieties
10:00-WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WJZ—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WJZ—Arthur Godfrey
WJZ—Morning Melodies
10:15-WOR—Martha Oestre Program
10:30-WJZ—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
11:00-WJZ—Break the Bank
WNYC—Music America Loves
WJZ—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WJZ—News—Anna Lettingier
11:15-WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
WJZ—Quick as a Flash
12:00-WJZ—News; Sketch's Scrapbook
WJZ—Kate Smith
WJZ—Wings—Sketch
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WJZ—News; Luncheon Concert
12:25-WJZ—News
12:30-WOR—News; Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
WJZ—Herb Sheldon
WJZ—Heien Treat
12:45-WJZ—Our Gai Sunday
1:00-WJZ—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—Big Sister
WNYC—Chamber Music
WJZ—News; Midday Symphony

AFTERNOON

1:15-WJZ—Ma Perkins
WJZ—Dave Oaroway
1:30-WOR—Hollywood Theatre
WJZ—Answer Man
WJZ—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WJZ—Guiding Light
2:00-WJZ—Doubts or Nothing
WJZ—Gloria Swanson
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WJZ—Second Mrs. Burton
WJZ—News; Record Review
2:15-WJZ—Perry Mason
2:30-WJZ—Live Like a Millionaire
WJZ—Queen for a Day
WJZ—News
WJZ—Nora Drake, Sketch
WJZ—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WJZ—The Brighter Day
WJZ—Musical Specialties
3:00-WJZ—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Buddy Rogers Show
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime
WJZ—Nona From Nowhere
3:15-WJZ—Road of Life
WJZ—Hilltop House
3:30-WJZ—Femper Young
WJZ—Tell-O-Test
WJZ—House Party
3:45-WJZ—Right to Happiness
WJZ—Happy Felton
4:00-WJZ—Sketches; Wife Sketch
WJZ—Barbara Welles Show

WJZ—Nancy Craig
WJZ—Strike It Rich, Quiz
4:15-WJZ—Stella Dallas, Sketch
4:30-WJZ—Lorenzo Jones, Sketch
WJZ—Dean Cameron
WJZ—Recorded Music
WJZ—Miscellaneous A-Shopping
WJZ—Deems Taylor Concert
4:45-WJZ—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—People, Pat Barnes
5:00-WJZ—When a Girl Marries
WJZ—Straight Arrow, sketch
WJZ—Jimmy Wakely Show
WJZ—Galen Drake
WJZ—Sunset Serenade
5:15-WJZ—Portia Faces Life
WJZ—Record Review
5:30-WJZ—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Sky King
WJZ—Superman
WJZ—Hits and Misses
WJZ—Cocktail Time
5:45-WJZ—Front Page Farrell
5:50-WJZ—Palstaff's Fabrics

EVENING

6:00-WJZ—Kenneth Bagnhart
WJZ—Lyle Van
WJZ—Sports
WJZ—Allan Jackson
WJZ—Music to Remember
WJZ—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—News
6:30-WJZ—Herb's Morgan
WJZ—Norman Brockmire
WJZ—News; Vandercoster
WJZ—Dinner Concert
6:45-WJZ—Three Star Extra
WJZ—Stas Lomax
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WJZ—Symphonette
WJZ—Ewin C. Hill
WJZ—Beatnik Show
WJZ—Masterwork Hour
WJZ—News
7:15-WJZ—Jack Smith Show
WJZ—News
7:30-WJZ—News of the World
WJZ—Armstrong of the Sea
WJZ—Gabriel Heister
WJZ—Variety Show
WJZ—Artists Series
7:45-WJZ—A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ—News
8:00-WJZ—Cavalade of America
WJZ—Count of Monte Cristo
WJZ—Mystery Theatre
WJZ—News; Symphony Hall
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
8:30-WJZ—Fanny Brice Show
WJZ—Music for the Connoisseur
WJZ—Mr. & Mrs. North
WJZ—Official Detective
9:00-WJZ—Bob Hope
WJZ—John Steele, Adventurer
WJZ—America's Town Meeting
9:05-WJZ—Mrs. Lillian Gates,
Communist Party
9:30-WJZ—Fibber McGee and Molly
WJZ—Dr. Clementine Paoletti,
American Labor Party
WJZ—Mysterious Traveler
WJZ—Truth or Consequences
WJZ—Ervin Casham, News
WJZ—BBC Theatre
9:45-WJZ—U. S. Treasury Show
10:00-WJZ—Big Town Sketch
WJZ—Big Town Sketch
WJZ—Frank Edwards, Comment
WJZ—The Showcase
WJZ—On Trial
WJZ—Showcase
10:30-WJZ—People Are Funny
WJZ—News
WJZ—Truman
WJZ—Capt. Oak Room

What the Children Eat

The children's eyes are lifeless, their faces pale. They are thin and submissive. . . . Children should be sturdy red-cheeked, plump. Where is one to find such? These children, all under ten, are already emaciated and careworn. . . . I inquired about the food my pupils receive at home. Here are the results of my investigation in the second grade. There are 30 pupils in this grade. I asked three times: in October, January and April. In this way I could see what food the children receive in autumn, winter and spring.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, after the first lesson, I questioned each of the children in turn. Twenty of them had come to school with-

Wreck ALP's Sound Truck On Long Island

Vandals stole and wrecked an American Labor Party soundtruck in Babylon, L. I., over the weekend, Mrs. Karen Hess of the Suffolk County ALP announced yesterday. The truck was stolen Saturday night from in front of the home of Otto Skottedal, ALP candidate for Congress in the 1st C.D. Skottedal is running against Republican Kingsland Macy, the recipient of the now-notorious Hanley letter.

The truck was found yesterday morning not far from Skottedal's home, the sound equipment wrecked. Two campaign posters, of ALP gubernatorial candidate John P. McManus, and of Skottedal, had been stolen. A picture of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois was mutilated and left there.

Mrs. Hess said that state troopers had been asked to investigate the theft and vandalism.

The ALP soundtruck has been a familiar sight in Long Island communities. The ALP has defeated efforts to have the campaign vehicle banned.

SHOPPERS' GUIDE

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HOLLYWOOD

By DAVID PLATT

'Paris 1900,' a Collection of Old Newsreels Strikes Anti-War Note

Paris 1900 (at the Paris Theatre) is an absorbing collection of old newsreels and portraits and clips from French silent films pertaining to Paris between 1900 and 1914.

Though the film has a high percentage of trivia—entertaining trivia to be sure—there is much serious material as we get closer to the outbreak of world war one. In these scenes, Paris 1900, unlike the March of Time's Golden Twenties or Warners Fifty Years Before Your Eyes, strikes a definite anti-war note.

The French film by Nicole Vedres (English adaptation by John Mason Brown—narration by Monte Wooley) parades before us personalities and scenes relating to theatre, screen, literature, politics, fashion, aviation and what have you. There are flashes of Oscar Wilde in a Paris cafe and Guillaume Appolinaire, French poet killed in World War One, posing for animated photographs. Maurice Chevalier is seen at the beginning of his music-hall career, along with Buffalo Bill, on a world tour with his wild west show, and Sarah Bernhardt in the death scene from Camille, and aged Auguste Renoir, an arthritis victim who can barely hold his brush.

There's a shot of Picasso taken forty years ago when he was painting his celebrated self portraits, and of Georges Carpentier years before he crossed the ocean to fight Dempsey, and of Marcel Proust, Caruso, Rodin, Saint Saens, Nelly Melba, Claude Monet, Mary Garden, Edmond Rostand, Cecile Sorel and other notables in the arts. There are scenes of the Paris flood of 1910, and of auto racers dreaming of doing 45 miles an hour, and of the tragic tailor who designed an early parachute and jumped off the top of Eiffel Tower to his death. His body made a hole almost six inches deep at the foot of the tower, said the narrator.

One sees the life of the fox-hunting set with their charities and bazaars, and the Can-can and Cake Walk, Coueism, hypnotism—all the chicanery of the period, along with the changing fashions in evening clothes and bathing suits.

ONE SEES ALSO the Paris which tourists do not see—the Paris of hungry children, rat-infested slums, mass unemployment, demonstrations for better working conditions and the right to organize into unions, women's rights battles—the Paris of warmongering and preparations for the slaughter of 1914 climaxed by the assassination of the Socialist leader Jean Juares.

This section of Paris 1900 includes scenes of the funeral of a railway striker with Juares present, a wonderful shot of the future editor of L'Humanite, Marcel Cachin, described as a "promising young Deputy," scenes of Paris councilmen emerging from a visit to the slum areas which they agree is a living death for the workers living there. Their only action, however, is to select a site for a new morgue.

The film becomes more and more bitter as the French ruling class moves toward war. Pacifist demonstrations are "constant occurrences," says the narrator. "These people dream of happiness. They want no part of war . . . wherever demonstrations are held they are denounced as foreign propaganda or a radical conspiracy." One sees a non-commissioned army officer, convicted of un-French activities, publicly broken and humiliated. At the same time other men "speak a different and terrifying language." The warmongering writer Paul Deroulede exhorts his countrymen to "sound the call to arms." Maurice Barres, standing before a memorial of French defeat in the Franco Prussian war, "appeals to the pride of the army." Officials and industrialists see eye to eye, says the film. M. Michelin establishes a prize for the best military plane. An inventor, Turpin, perfects melinite, a chemical "with extremely satisfying and encouraging results."

The contemporary significance of this section of Paris 1900 (the commentary could have been stronger in spots) will not be lost on American audiences. All together—a film worth seeing.

YOU CAN BEAT THE A-BOMB (RKO). This fraudulent two-reel short now making the rounds of neighborhood theatres, makes the perils of an atomic blast seem like nothing more important than a giant fire cracker going off. It says you can beat the A-bomb by taking certain elementary precautions against radioactivity, but nowhere in the film is it made clear that these precautions are useful only if you are at least five miles away from the heart of the blast. There's not a word about the horrible deaths and wounds waiting for those within the three rings of destruction that follows an atomic blast. Not a word about getting together to outlaw the A-bomb before it falls.

Life of Eugene Debs Has Vital Lessons for Today

October is the anniversary month of the death of Eugene V. Debs. The Socialist and labor leader died 24 years ago on Oct. 26.

Debs' life has many important lessons for today, as is shown in Gene Debs: The Story of a Fighting American by Herbert Morris and William Cahn, published by International Publishers. Debs was not only an uncompromising leader of the workers in such epoch-making struggles as the Pullman strike of 1894 and a pioneer organizer of militant industrial unions. He also, during World

War I, spoke out unequivocally against imperialist war and in support of the socialist revolution in Russia. He was jailed for his fight for peace; and it was while he was in jail, in 1920, that he received nearly a million votes for president of the United States on the anti-war Socialist ticket.

In addition to the popular biography by Morris and Cahn, International also publishes a booklet of selections from Debs' speeches, Eugene V. Debs, edited with an introduction by Alexander Trachtenberg. Useful companion volumes to

'Cossacks of Kuban' At Stanley Theatre



MARINA LADYNINA, star of the brilliant new Soviet color musical 'Cossacks of the Kuban' now at the Stanley Theatre.

Italian 'Flesh Will Surrender' At City Theatre

By Harold Cruse

Seeing *Flesh Will Surrender*, the new Italian film offering at the City Theatre leaves one not a little apprehensive over the present situation in the Italian film industry. The vivid remembrances of *Paisan*, *Open City*, *Shoe Shine*, etc., are still with us, and to read that today an Italian film director can quake in his shoes that his film might win a Peace Prize makes one sharply aware of what the Marshall Plan is doing to discourage the making of Italian films with progressive social content.

The question uppermost in my mind is what are the implications behind the filming of a novel by Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, novelist, soldier, belonging essentially to the pre-Mussolini period. He is remembered as a "romantic," this man, and was hardly a democrat for he wound up as an ardent supporter of Mussolini before he died.

This story of a gentle, little government clerk who succumbs to the will and wile of an unscrupulous gambler and adventurer isn't worth the efforts of a self-respecting group of film artists even of the rightwing variety. The theme is archaic, idealistic, its social value nil. Nor are the acting efforts of Aldo Fabrizi, remembered in *Open City* and *To Live in Peace*, in keeping with his roles in these films. Yvonne Sanson does a creditable acting stint as the mistress of the clerk's deceiver. She marries the clerk for convenience thereby assisting in his eventual fall from grace, etc., ad nauseam. She has a facial resemblance so near that of a certain Hollywood star that it is difficult to believe it to be purely coincidental.

Gene Debs are three other short biographies of American labor leaders of the last century: Joseph Weydemeyer by Karl Obermann, the only biography of the first American Marxist and pioneer trade union organizer; William H. Sylvester and the National Labor Union by Charlotte Todes, the story of the man who organized the first national federation of trade unions in this country; and Albert Parsons: The Story of a Labor Agitator by Alan Calmer, the life history and background of the outstanding martyr of the Chicago Haymarket and the subsequent frameup trials.

Ted Tinsley Says

WAR IS HELL

YOU HAVE NO IDEA of the sufferings and hardships which war brings to Philadelphia's social set. I am going to tell you what is happening in Philadelphia, because it will give us all a clearer idea of what Truman wants us to fight for. It is not enough that you read these facts. The entire world must know them, and I insist that they be broadcast over the Voice of America, and over Gen. Clay's new Berlin radio station.

Kay Rabbitt writes a social column in the Philadelphia Inquirer. It is she who has pointed out the great issues at stake. What did Kim Il Sung of Korea, and the Korean people, attempt to challenge?

DO YOU REALIZE that because of the Korean war Philadelphia's Assembly Ball had to be postponed until December 22, at which time it will be held in the Bellevue-Stratford?

Has it ever occurred to you that the Korean peasants' insistence upon land and food has forced Philadelphia's social set to cancel this year's First Troop Ball, to say nothing about the Navy Ball? (Don't get the idea that sailors are invited to the Navy Ball). But Miss Rabbitt offers a cheery note. "The Navy boys," she writes, "are so cocky about having world affairs well under control by next October that they've already engaged the ballroom of the Warwick for Saturday night, October 27, 1951." Democracy is safe! Come on, Ise, ring out the Freedom Bell! If it takes world conquest to save the Navy Ball, then world conquest it must be!

THE LIST OF HORRORS goes on. In Philadelphia "engagements are coming thicker and faster, followed almost immediately with plans for weddings, plans subject to such quick changes that bridesmaids' gowns, cocktail parties and wedding fluff just can't quite catch up."

If only the Seventh Fleet can keep Formosa from China long enough, the girls will have a chance to get that wedding fluff in time. But unless the Vietnamese stop trying to throw out the imperialist exploiters, the bridesmaids will never get their gowns in time.

DO YOU REALIZE what the efforts of the new Chinese government to wipe out the opium tariff have done to Miss Mercedes Zoller and Lt. Frederick Levis? Because of this threat to free enterprise in Asia, this couple had to cancel plans for parties which followed their marriage!

Miss Rabbitt writes, of the Navy Ball committee, "There's an optimistic committee that refuses to dampen spirits just because of a few grimaces from Joe Stalin."

Well, these people in Europe and Asia will just have to stop this socialism business. It's playing hell with the Philadelphia social season.

When the peoples of the world realize what sacrifices Truman is making (and forcing others to make) to preserve these great institutions, they will join to stop the common ownership of industry, the division of land, and production for use.

Books for Young People

Katherine B. Shippen has written an attractive and sympathetic account of the life of a young Indian boy of the Iroquois during that bygone era of the Iroquois League. How Lightfoot learned to hunt the

LIGHTFOOT, The Story of An Indian Boy. By Katherine B. Shippen. Illustrated by Tom Two-Arrows. Viking. New York. 122 pp. \$1. Ages 8-12.

deer, to paddle a canoe upstream and by himself and to play the game of lacrosse are some of the things told of in this book. The author also takes pains to demonstrate the Iroquois' efforts to forge a peace-making League and to refute the stock chauvinistic picture of the Indian as a bloodthirsty barbarian.

Skillfully interspersed with these adventures are many of the legends of the Iroquois. Lightfoot is illustrated by an artist who is one of the Iroquois people.

One thing comes to mind while reading Lightfoot, which underscores the enriching quality the Marxist approach can lend to a young people's book such as this. Here is a book which, while informative, enjoyable and respectful of another people and culture, is nevertheless static and limited. A Marxist approach to the same subject would have added to Lightfoot's recognized virtues a sense of social movement, so that the young reader of today would learn, not only how Lightfoot spent his days, but what eco-

nomie and social developments brought that life about. Writers like the Russian Ilin have demonstrated that such comprehensiveness can be provided for young people, without sacrifice to simplicity or interest.

The Golden Funny Book is a funny book. It's got nonsense stories, guessing games and picture puzzles, jokes and poems and riddles most of them geared accurately for juvenile amuse-

THE GOLDEN FUNNY BOOK, by Gertrude Crampton. Pictures by J. P. Miller. A Big Golden Book. Simon & Schuster. New York. \$1.

ment. Sample picture puzzle: The young reader has to unscramble the confusing family life of the Carlotilles, who keep flowers in their shoes, the canary in the refrigerator, and so on.

The Golden Circus Book tells the story of a new circus, which flops until it gets itself a circus band to lead the parade. But the big appeal of the book is in

THE GOLDEN CIRCUS BOOK, by Kathryn Jackson. Pictures by Alice and Martin Provenson. Simon & Schuster. New York. \$1.

the bright pictures of the clowns, the jugglers and performing animals under the big tops—and the fuzzy material used for the coats of all the animals which children like to stroke.—R.F.

Artistic presents

Cossacks of the Kuban

Produced in U.S.S.R.

STANLEY Theatre

A lusty musical comedy in spectacular MAGICOLOR

American Premiere

WORKER Sports

New York, Tuesday, October 31, 1950

Chi, Phil Fans Hit Great 17-3

2 New Winners Tie on Derby's Most Rugged Wk.

It was out-of-town week with a vengeance in the Daily Worker's Pickem Derby as Chicago and Philadelphia stole the show, supplying the two winners with amazing coupons of 17-3 on a rugged week, and placing eight a mong the runner-ups. The winners in the third and biggest week of the contest, both newcomers to Derby fame, are

JOE RHINE of Philadelphia and M. MICHAELSON of Chicago. Rhine missed up only on Nebraska's victory over Kansas, Fordham's over San Francisco and the Penn State-

Temple tie. Right on the nose he hit Princeton over Cornell, Lehigh over Rutgers, Wisconsin over Northwestern, Vanderbilt over Arkansas, Michigan State over Notre Dame, and Maryland over Duke, some of the games that made this week's overall picking average one of the lowest yet.

Michaelson missed on Princeton, on the tie, and on UCLA over Purdue. He tabbed Nebraska, Fordham, Maryland, Miami, Lehigh, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Washington and Vanderbilt.

Wow! Great picking, men! (Assuming M. Michaelson is not a woman.)

All alone in second place, with

STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	5	1	.833
Cleveland	5	2	.714
New York Giants	4	2	.667
Chicago Cards	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286
Washington	1	5	.167

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York Yanks	6	1	.857
Los Angeles	5	2	.714
Chicago Bears	4	2	.667
Detroit	3	4	.429
Green Bay	2	4	.333
San Francisco	2	5	.286
Baltimore	0	6	.000

NEXT SUNDAY

Washington at NY Giants; Cleveland at Chicago Cards; Chicago Bears at Detroit; Green Bay at Baltimore; Pittsburgh at Philly; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

16-4, holding the flame aloft for Chicago, is Mike Hecht, a veteran derby entrant. Unlike Michaelson, Hecht wasn't objective enough on Northwestern, and went down with the home team to keep him from making it a triple tie.

Right up there with 15 and 5 were these entrants:

Alan Ruddy of New York, Larry Steven of Philadelphia, Hesh of Brooklyn; Bob R. of Chicago, Al Jett of Chicago, Fred Verducci of New York, Sylvia Kramer of Brooklyn, George Corrado of New York, Roosevelt Watson of New York, Jack Wills of Brooklyn, Art of Chicago U, George Coleman of the Bronx and Jack Isaacs of the Workers Bookshop.

The latter, making his first entry, appended a note: "Just looking for free advertising for the bookshop." He was a terrific first time picker, too, getting such underdogs as Nebraska, Princeton and Lehigh. (By the way, you DO know, don't you, that the Workers Bookshop, at 50 E. 13 St., is the best bookshop in the whole land and a source of endless magic for the browser, and buyer of vital and fascinating material.)

THOSE WHO PICKED 14 right run into the heavy numbers, a lot of them also being non-New Yorkers whose coupons flood in Monday morning. This week found entries from a record number of states, with new communities like East St. Louis, Illinois, Oklahoma.

(Continued on Page 9)

Dropo, Jethroe Top Rookies

Two consolation prizes plus bright hopes for the future went to Boston's big league fans today when Sam Jethroe of the Braves and Walt Dropo of the Red Sox were named by the United Press as the year's best rookies in balloting by baseball writers from each city in the majors.

Dropo, the gigantic first baseman who came back after a fast failure in 1949, was named on 15 out of a possible 24 ballots in the American League voting. Jethroe, a product of the Brooklyn farm system who cost the Braves more than \$100,000, proved he was worth every penny of it, landing on 14 ballots for his fine performance in centerfield.

Dropo wound up with a lusty .323 average driving in 144 runs with 34 homers among his 180 hits. He battled Al Rosen all the way and finally lost the league home run title when Rosen wound up with 37. He also turned out to be a first rate fielder with his ranginess around the bag.

Jethroe took the post like a veteran and wound up as a defensive bulwark, also hitting a solid .273 and connecting for 18 homers, eight triples, and 28 doubles among his 159 hits.

Jethroe also won the major base-stealing title more than double the 15 total with which Dom DiMaggio won the American League crown.

Yanks Lose Iverson, Taliaferro Hurt

The football Yanks will probably lose the service of Duke Iverson, star line backer, for the rest of the season because of a broken cheek bone. Iverson suffered the injury Sunday as the Yanks upset the Chicago Bears, 38 to 27.

George Taliaferro suffered a chest injury and possible broken rib, but was not hospitalized. Pending X-rays, the Yanks said it was doubtful whether Taliaferro will be able to play in their next game—a return match with the Bears at Chicago on Nov. 12.

SMU Rated First

By UP Coach Poll

1—Southern Methodist; 2—Army; 3—Ohio State; 4—Oklahoma; 5—California; 6—Kentucky; 7—Texas; 8—Illinois; 9—Princeton; 10—Washington.

SECOND 10—Tennessee, Michigan State, Miami, Pennsylvania, Maryland, UCLA, Wyoming, Clemson, Georgia, Wisconsin.

BUCS OR NO ONE, SAYS RICKEY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30 (UP).—Branch Rickey said today he has had no "firm offer" of a new baseball job, but John Calbreath and the Pittsburgh Pirates will get first call if he decideh to return to the game.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

The Pro Grid Scene, Other Topics

THE MANNER IN WHICH the grid Yanks zoomed back to wallop the Chicago Bears after trailing 13-0 in the opening minutes puts the stamp on them. This is the greatest offensive football team we've ever had in New York. The defense is not all it could be, but when you can get two back for every one you give away you have nothing to worry about.

There's still rough sailing ahead. Two weeks hence, after a very handy schedule break, it's a return game with the Bears at Wrigley Field. George Halas is going to want that one. Then comes the high voltage L. A. Rams, who hung the only defeat on the Yankee record out in smogtown California. In case you didn't notice, the Rams took Detroit apart Sunday 65-24. So anything can still happen, but here's one opinion that the team with Ratterman pitching, Taliaferro, Toth, Howard and Young running, and all of those plus Edwards, Russell and Wiener catching, is the hottest thing in cleats. By the way, if you had Ratterman on your team, could you think of any 1950 passer you'd be willing to trade him for?

In the other division, the Philly Eagles have ground to five straight wins after being bowled over in the opener by the Cleveland Browns. Van Buren is back and operating and the champs are sitting pretty with only one defeat. Cleveland has lost two, both to the Giants. After each of those gruelling upsets the Giants were meat for somebody else.

Pittsburgh's Steelers are apt to agree that the Browns are "over the hill." The Clevelanders, led by Marion Motley's 188 yards in 11 carries, ran as if they were in truth going downhill as they roared through the tough Pitt defense for 338 yards on land in winning 45-7. The Browns now move to Chicago, where they tackle with the Cards in a return game. The first game marked the amazing penalty hung on Len Ford, Brown end who had his nose, jaw and cheekbone fractured on the play.

Ohio papers had things to say about that one. A reader just sent in a clipping from the Akron Beacon Journal in which sports writer Jim Schlemmer sounds off as follows:

"Some kind of record was set," he writes, "when Ford was ejected from the game and the Browns penalized 15 yards—apparently because Ford's face interfered with Pat Harder's fist." And he goes on to say "the Browns should register NOW their strongest protests against the seemingly low quality and obviously highly suspicious officiating they have been getting in their brief sojourn in the National Football League." Strong words. But that decision on Ford really did smell.

To stay in contention for the division title and the pro World Series, the Browns MUST beat the Cards Sunday. Then they have to repeat their victory over the Eagles, just to tie the leaders. It's going to be interesting.

MATCHMAKER AL WEILL of the IBC advises that Jake LaMotta will NOT run out on the scheduled middleweight title match with Ray Robinson. "Don't believe that stuff," he says. "Jake wants the Robinson match, and he has even asked us to give him an over-the-weight bout at the Garden in December to help him get in shape."

OK, we'll see. Can't blame Robinson or anyone else for being skeptical until it really happens, after all the runarounds the greatest fighter of our time has gotten because he is independent of the monopoly set-up. The bout is scheduled for Chicago Stadium, Feb. 14.

WRITERS POLLED by United Press vote Walt Dropo and Sam Jethroe the rookies of the year in the two leagues, respectively. Hard to see any other results. Whitey Ford might have been in strong contention had he been around all season. And Jethroe's most serious challenger, Bob Miller of the Phils, faded off after a great start.

Dropo was so outstanding he'll probably be the major league all-star first baseman on most ballots, too. In other years, exceptional rookies like Luke Easter and Al Carresquel would have been winners.

WHO OWNS BASEBALL teams? The answer—millionaires. Webb and Topping, Yanks. Yawkey—Red Sox. Mack—A's. Briggs—Tigers. Ryan—Indians. Wrigley—Cubs. Galbreath—Pirates. Perini—Braves. Carpenter—Philis. Saigh—Cards. Crosley—reds. The John Smith estate and O'Malley—Brooklyn. Stoneham of the Giants may miss by a couple of bucks. Poor fellow.

HOW COME the Sporting News left out this paper's estimation of Connie Mack in running reams of type on "what the sports writers said." Can it disprove any of the facts we cited? Will it run an inquiring poll of the fans in the streets of Philly and find out for itself how far off the beam was the sweetness and light hogwash it reprinted from the sports pages??

THE ALL-STAR baseball tour organized by Bobby Riggs and John Jachym was called off due to lack of interest and bad weather at the halfway mark, with a reported loss to the promoters of \$64,000. Only 3,000 turned out at Comiskey Park, 3,500 at Cincinnati and 2,600 at Pittsburgh.

By contrast, the tour of the South organized by Jackie Robinson was very successful, pulling bigger crowds at smaller cities to see Jackie, Newcombe, Campanella, Doby, et al., in action. Six thousand turned out at Raleigh to see the Stars belt a local team. Doby hit one over the centerfield fence at Durham for the longest hit ever seen in the vicinity.

At Charleston, South Carolina, in the first game ever played there between Negro and white teams, Robinson, with three hits, led his team to a 13-9 win before an overflow 5,589. Tommy Byrne of the Yanks went the route. He had with him Eddie Robinson, Aaron Robinson, Whitey Lockman, Ken Wood, Virgil Stallcup, Gene Bearden and others.

SEE A COUPLE of interesting letters from Philly along with the Pickem coupons. One on Connie Mack and Jimmy Dykes, other on the Eagles and Browns. Coming up tomorrow.

Your Week?

Fourth week of the Daily Worker's big Pickem Derby coming up. Here are the simple rules, and all you have to know to enter.

Check off the winners, no scores please. Write Tie if that is your choice. Mail to Daily Worker Sports Dept., 35 E. 12 St. NY 3 NY. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Friday.

The winners and runnerups will be announced in next Tuesday's paper. That's the prize, no big dough such as the commercial rags pay. Just the fun of competing against each other and against the staff 'experts.'

Home teams are listed first on the coupon for your conveniences in figuring winners. During the week stories will discuss all the twenty games, indicating the records of each and which is favored.

Only one coupon to a person, but all members of a family may enter. Let's go!

NAME

City and State

Brooklyn	-----	CCNY	-----
Columbia	-----	Cornell	-----
Penn	-----	Army	-----
Princeton	-----	Colgate	-----
Yale	-----	Dartmouth	-----
Harvard	-----	Holy Cross	-----
Pitt	-----	W. Virginia	-----
Kentucky	-----	Florida	-----
Alabama	-----	Georgia	-----
Duke	-----	Georgia Tech	-----
Tennessee	-----	N. Carolina	-----
Texas	-----	S. M. U.	-----
Notre Dame	-----	Navy	-----
Michigan	-----	Illinois	-----
Mich. State	-----	Indiana	-----
Minnesota	-----	Iowa	-----
Northwestern	-----	Ohio State	-----
Wisconsin	-----	Purdue	-----
Stanford	-----	U. S. C.	-----
Washington	-----	California	-----